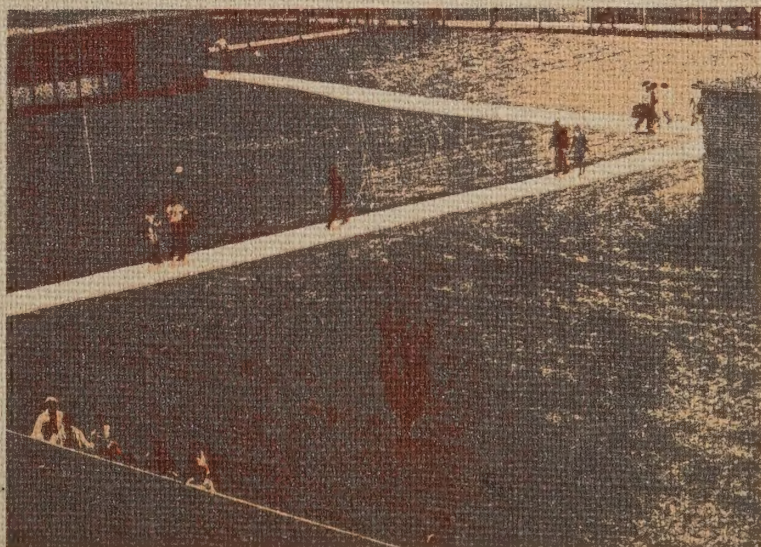


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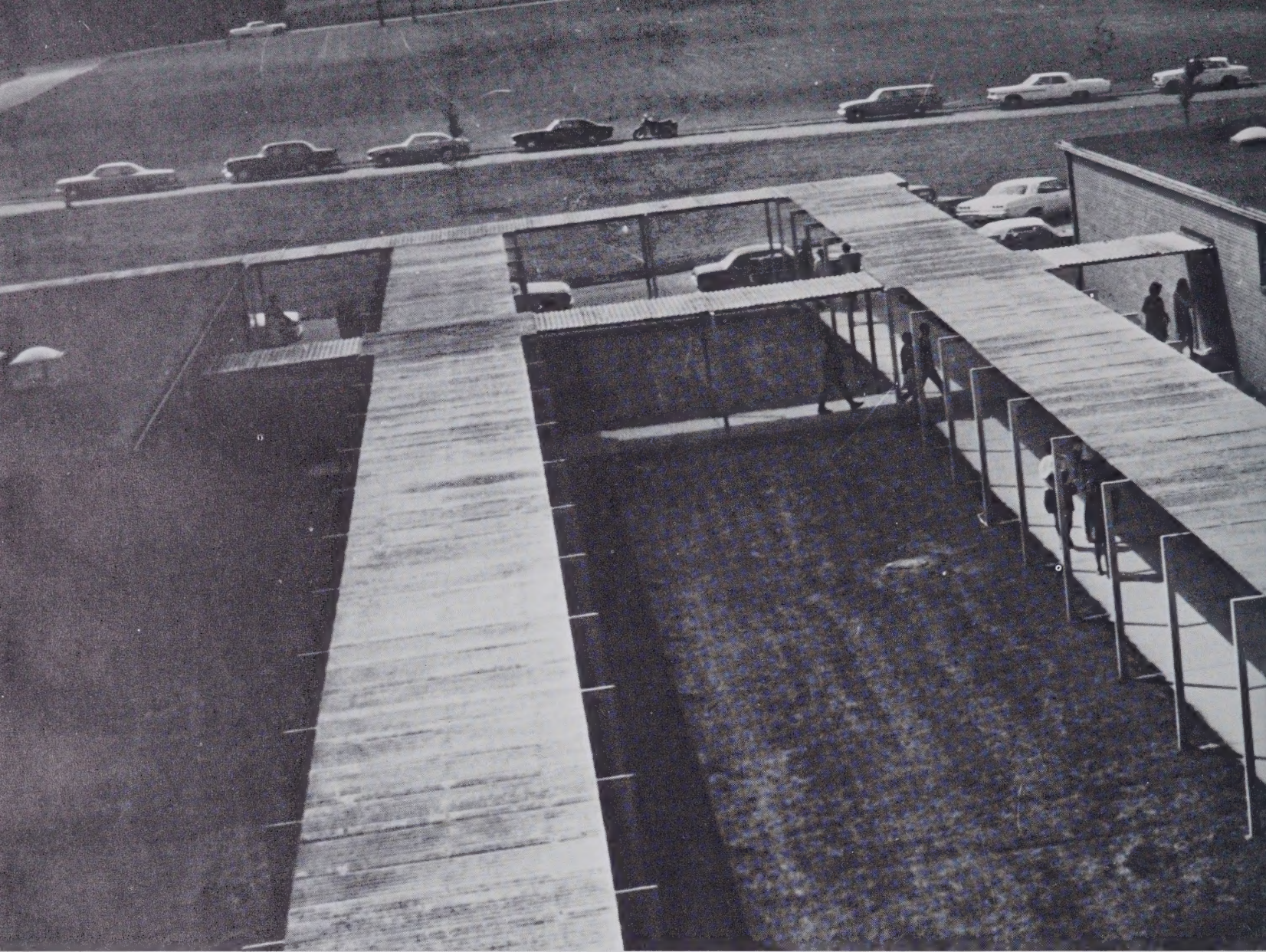
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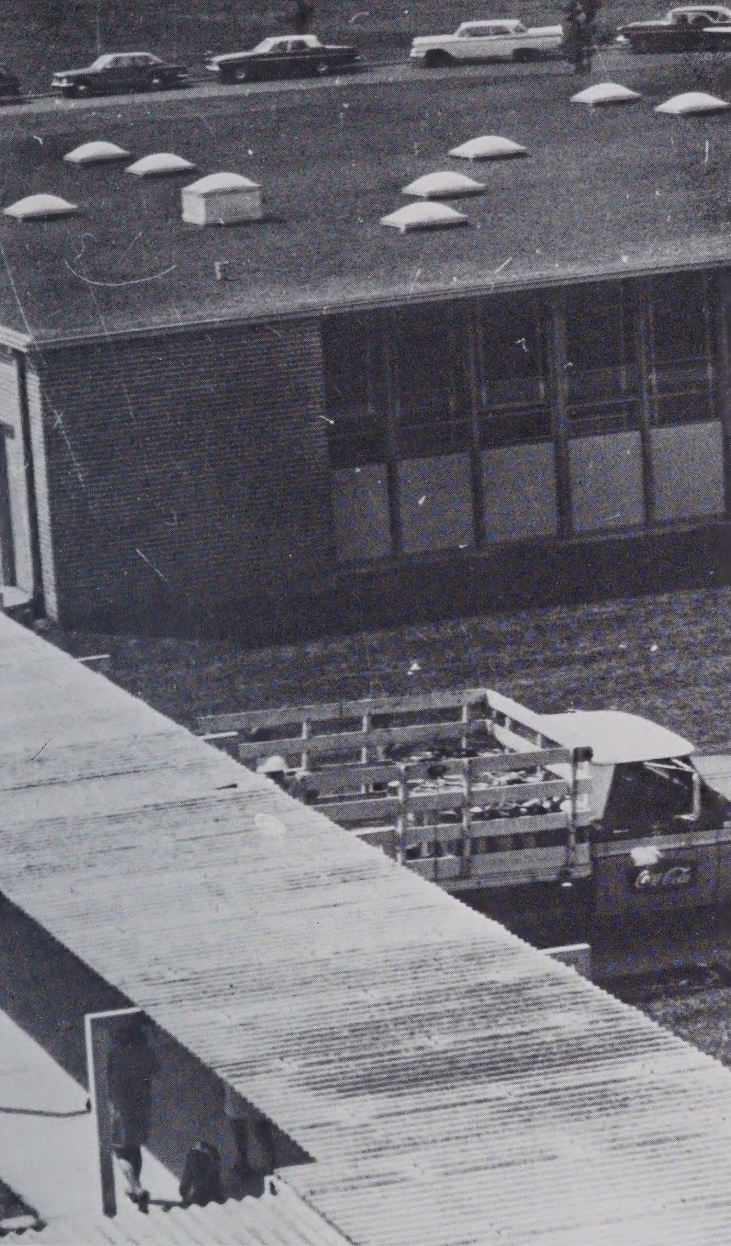


TOP LEFT: Maddening confusion of changing classes causes chaos.

BOTTOM LEFT: Silent moments of relaxation are found only after school hours.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Charlie finds a time for work, a time for play, and a time for thought.





Now there is youth and spirit and vibrance. From the exchanges of experiences, the comments of faces, the quiet yet never silent moods, the maddening rushes, comes life. Now is a year spent in the company of friends. Now is a moment of working, playing, thinking. Now is East Henderson High School. Now it is forming 900 lives.

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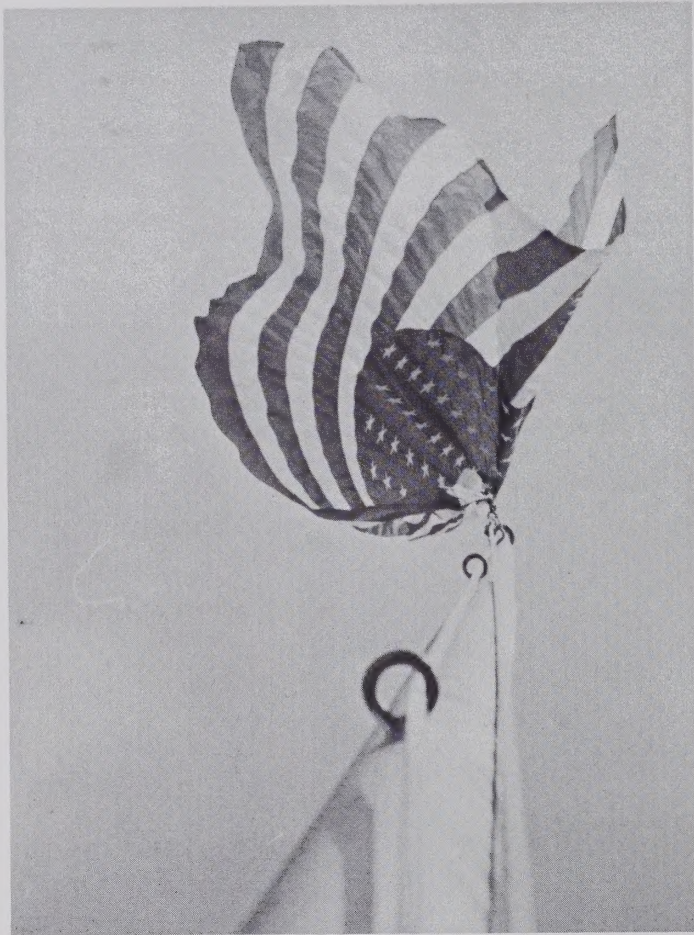
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Now the mold shapes its characters, sustaining them by its very existence, guiding them within its complex structure of a small-scale world. The individuals are affected by, yet not conditioned to the ideas of others; always there lives the unsatisfied desire to discover for themselves, to dream, to imagine, to become. Now amidst the warnings and expectations, there is direction.

BELOW: Self-expressions are attempted in painting.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BELOW: Faye, Diane, and Tony practice geometrical drawing.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: The now world looks up to the future.

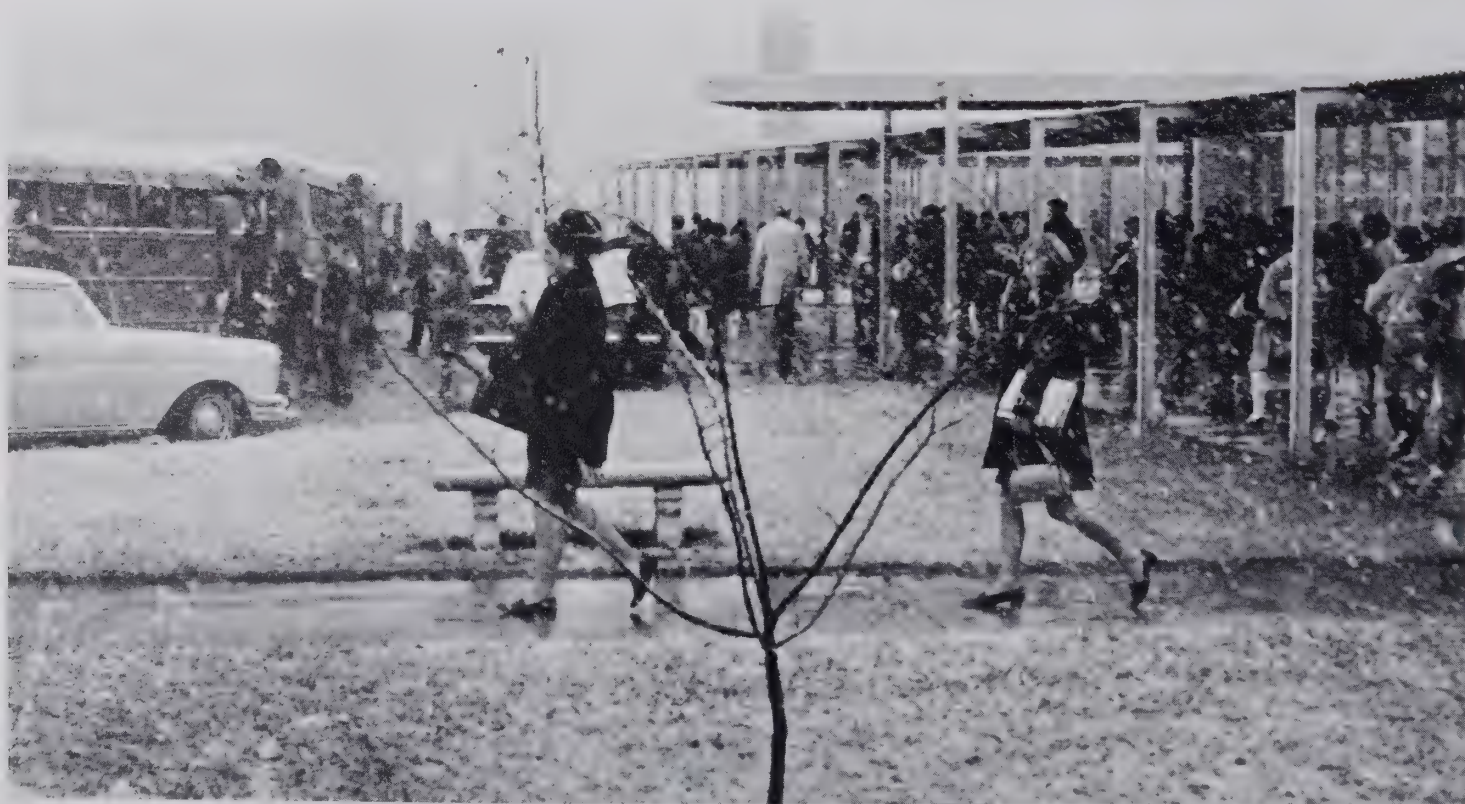


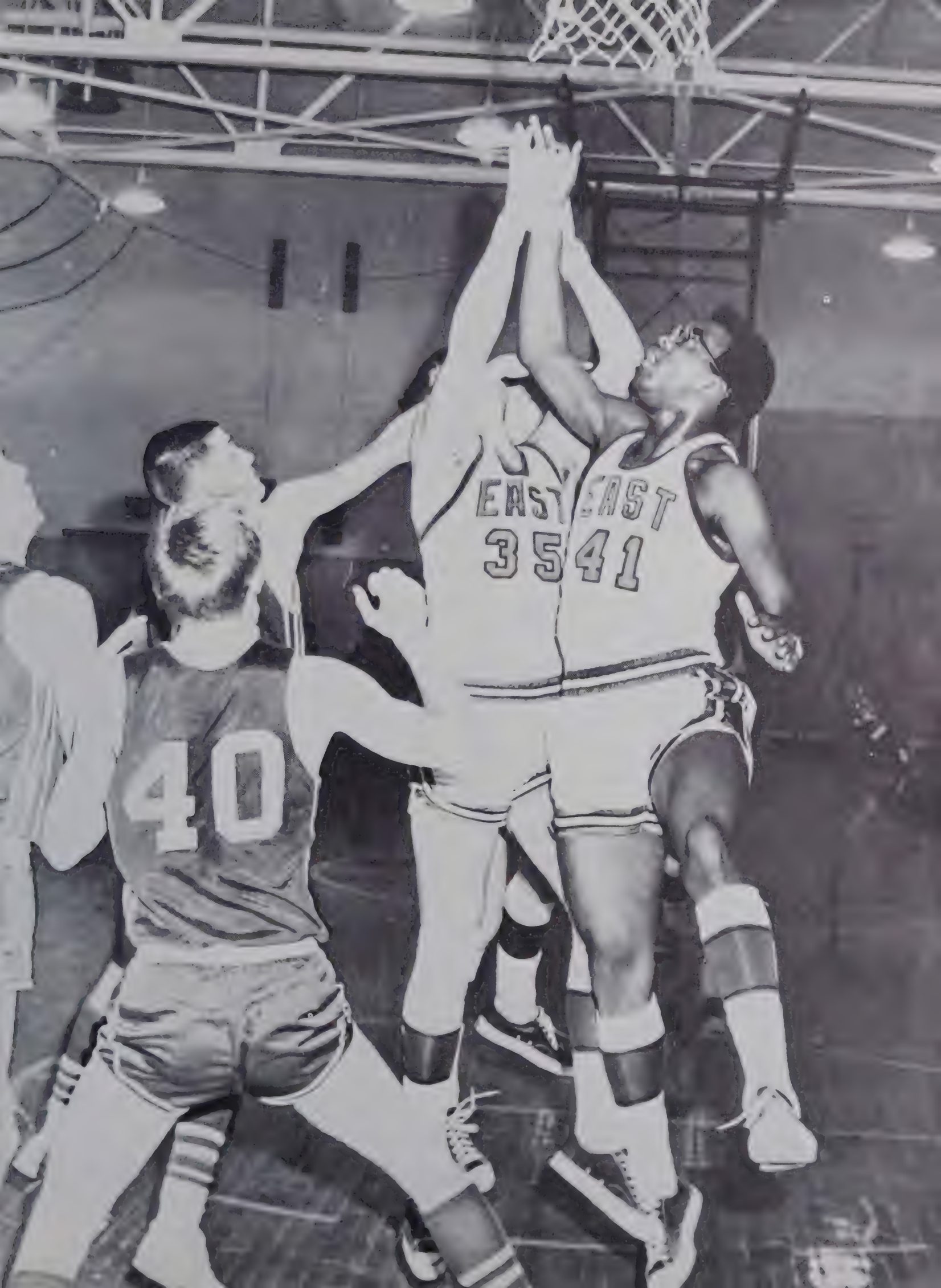
Now the characters function as individuals; they coalesce into a throbbing mass of energy and enthusiasm. The hours of quiet concentration mingle with the massive group activities. Now there is belonging; now there is participation.

BOTTOM: Students explode with excitement when snow forces early closing of school.

FAR RIGHT: Basketball players fight hard and long to win a game.

TOP RIGHT: Cheerleaders wait in hot sun before taking ride in Labor Day parade.





Now the restless individuals live below the superficial movements and expressions. Now they seek purpose and meaning. From the frustrating encounters with life they unmask truth and with each experience meet the challenge to reveal themselves. Sometimes they fail. They begin to see each event as part of the collection of time, not as an isolated instant. Now the realization of self broadens; the journeys to destinations gain momentum.



TOP RIGHT: For numerous students work doesn't end at school.

ABOVE: Troy is faced with many obligations and responsibilities.

BOTTOM RIGHT: After school activities reveal student interests.









Now there is change — each second brings a readjustment to beliefs, attitudes and actions. The characters face reality; they make decisions; they mature. As the internal changes gradually push their way to the surface, new characters continue to evolve. The memorized routines fade away; the lives are altered. But always there remains the imprint of . . . NOW.

FAR LEFT: The mature person listens and formulates beliefs.

LEFT: Tony finds "white stuff" needs to be moved before he can even get home.

BELOW: Snow brings change to East's campus and gives students more than nine days of unexpected vacation.







Julia Lappin, active with AFS, is Teacher of Year

Because of her concern for students and her activity in various organizations, the *Highlander* staff chose Mrs. Julia Lappin as the '68-'69 Teacher of the Year.

Acting as one of the co-ordinators of AFS at East, Mrs. Lappin helped on the AFS assembly program and supper, the Donkey Ball Game, and the Lollipop Campaign from which she gained her nickname "Lollipop Lappin."

Another well-remembered event — the assembly program by the Shakespearean actors, came to East because of Mrs. Lappin's efforts. Added to her list of activities was her responsibility for preparing seniors for graduation ceremonies.

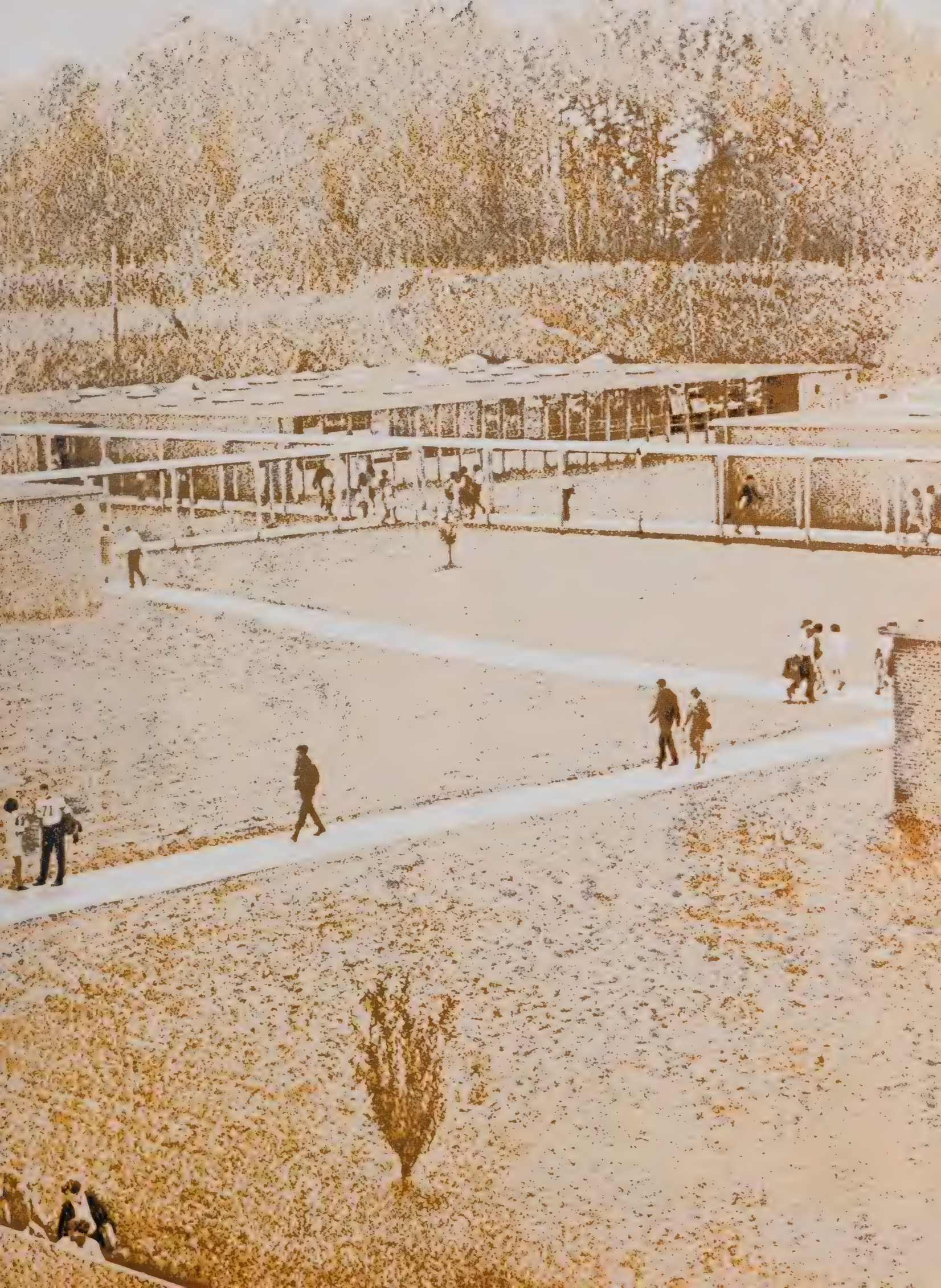
By sponsoring a Christmas auction, Mrs. Lappin helped to get funds for the faculty lounge furniture.

Outside East, Mrs. Lappin participated in church activities and devoted time to being a Sunday school teacher. Although these activities would seem to exhaust all her time and energy, one could always find Mrs. Lappin Willing to help a student writing a speech, making a bulletin board, and finding supplementary materials to improve her classes.



In each student's efforts, laughter, disappointments, comments . . . the life of East High continues. Each expresses his thoughts and moods, speaks his opinions, reveals himself. Now, from the last-second victory of a ball game, the day-dreams in seemingly the world's duller class, the embarrassing situations, the crowded halls comes *STUDENT LIFE*.





SCHOOL OPENS

New year ushers in new faces, hopes, and frustrations



ABOVE: Mr. Nickell discovers that after the first day of school his feet aren't the same.

RIGHT: Senior, Joe Smyth, is eager to offer bargain prices on elevator tickets to freshmen.

OPPOSITE LEFT: Linda Pearson lends a hand in the seemingly endless task of correcting student schedules.

OPPOSITE TOP: Nancy Norris and Troy Pace find that the beginning of their senior year means new problems.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM: The same old helmets are piled year after year but a new year brings new faces to fill them.

Upper-classmen were glad to lend a "friendly helping hand" to gullible freshmen by directing them to classes in the imaginary basement and "G" building. Unsuspecting newcomers, eager to become part of things, bought mimeographed elevator tickets. These tickets proved to be of little use when a thorough search of the gym revealed no elevator!

Registration, fees, and new locker combinations were all part of the opening of school.

Quite a few changes were evident. The number of mobile units increased to four making the campus resemble a small trailer park. A new senior class had to be contended with, too.





Assemblies are out-of-sight

Censorship? Possibly with assemblies becoming so risqué. After all what more can be expected with Mr. Fisher parading around with his trouser legs hitched up, male teachers performing in a chorus line, and senior boys reciting poetry while clad in diapers. Of course all was done in fun and created a break in the course of studying and working.

Students never knew what to expect when the curtain was drawn after the pledge of allegiance and alma mater had been said. Coach Williams might be "playing" the piano, a guest speaker might be found, or the whole band might be performing.

RIGHT: In a pep assembly, Joe Smyth and Frank DeCarlo decked-out in diapers announce that they and East love Mrs. Hawkins more now that she is two and give her a farewell gift, diapers.

FAR RIGHT: With garb to match the atmosphere of the Mother Goose assembly, Mr. Davis impersonated a hillbilly hippie.



ABOVE: "Maestro" Tom William's piano concerto seems to be a beautiful accomplishment, until the piano slipped from under his fingertips and the music played on.

RIGHT: The Veterans of Foreign Wars present American flags to each homeroom representative in an assembly featuring the history of the flag and star-spangled banner.





AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

Lollipop sales boost AFS

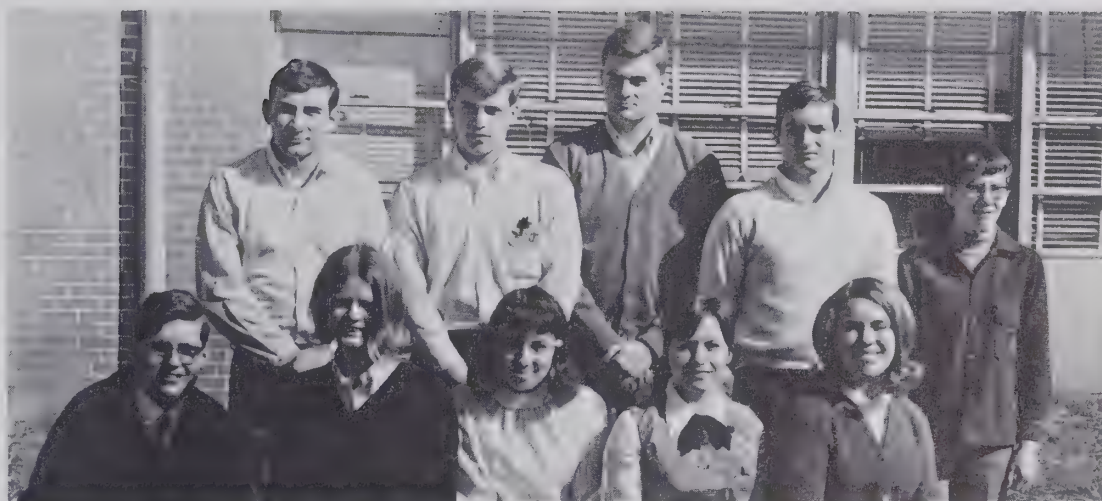
If any word became synonymous with AFS this year it was "lollipops" thronging the campus with boxes upon boxes of suckers, AFS student committee members sold these lollipops to insure funds to support an exchange student next year. AFS's other main money raising project, the donkey basketball game, found students playing each other and fire departments competing for a plaque. Rounding out the organization's main activities at East was an AFS supper to acquaint new members with AFS and also an assembly program which was later presented to the Rotary Club.



ABOVE: Debbie Hammond and Chris Herzog, an exchange student from Chile attending Hendersonville High, participate in an assembly program stressing world understanding.

RIGHT: Jackie Jones sells a lollipop to Harold Whitson in the AFS drive to raise money for sponsoring a foreign exchange student at East.

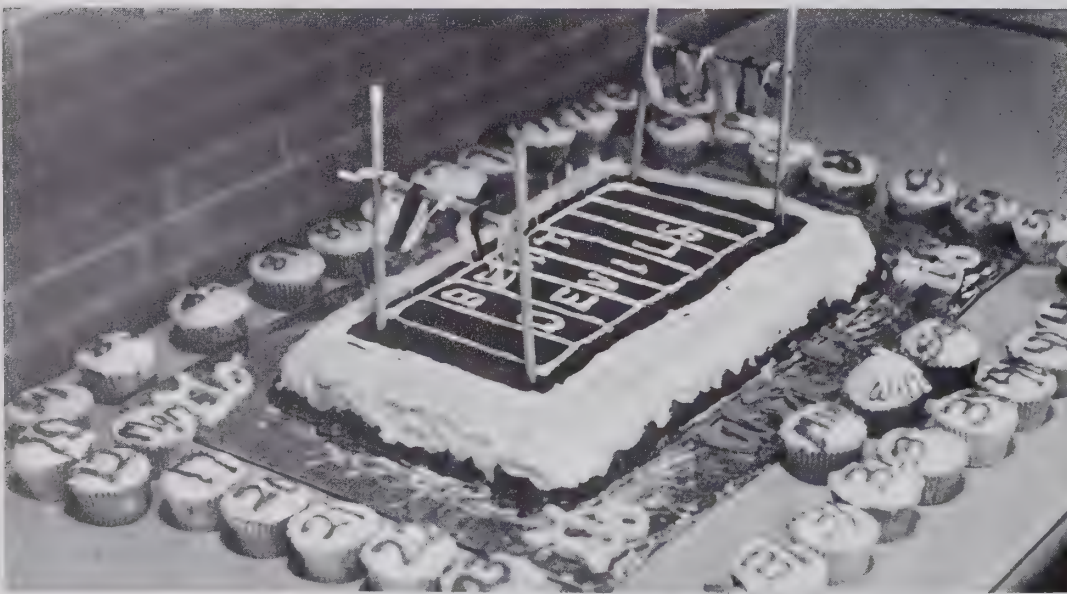




ABOVE: AFS committee members are (front row) Hadley Whittemore, Kathy Johnston, Wendy Wagoner, Ellane Smyth, Catherine Stover. Second row: Troy Pace, Gary Jones, Bruce Levi, Jimmy Mayfield, Johnny Ray.



LEFT: Herbert Oeking, a German student, visits at East for a day and seems to be entertained with American humor furnished by Gary Jones.



TOP: Eagle Troy Pace leads the team through a pep club victory banner onto the field.
 ABOVE: The varsity squad finds there are sweet advantages in playing football.
 RIGHT: The band adds a new dimension to the pep section at ball games.
 FAR RIGHT: Pep Club president Gary Poindexter peddles spirit shakers to Brenda Johnson.



PEP CLUB

The eagle's soul is alive

Spirit is undefinable, intangible and yet it is there. East's largest club, the Pep Club, works incessantly to nourish it, raise it and keep it alive in the hearts and minds of some 900 students at East High. Their efforts take many forms, from a large victory banner at football and basketball games to a sweet cake that helps ease the pains of defeat. Their efforts seem to have born fruit as in the final months of the year East won the Henderson County track championship and the co-championship of the Parkway Conference in baseball.

The faces in the club change from year to year but their goal is always the same. On a football field miles from home, a small and foreign basketball court in a strange county and a baseball diamond cut from the rough, they are there.

When a team wins everyone claims them but defeat is a different tune. This segment of students hides their disappointment at defeat and helps to bolster a lagging team spirit. That's what the Pep Club is all about.





ABOVE: Varsity cheerleaders lead the fans in the countdown during the final seconds of the ballgame.

ABOVE RIGHT: Jayvee cheerleaders from front to back are: Sheila Baynard, Debbie Warren, Martha Ragan, Sandra Hoots, and Camille Lancaster.

RIGHT: "Let's go boys, we want to win!"

OPPOSITE PAGE: Varsity cheerleaders are Kay Mullinax, Pam Drake, Irish Pearce, Brenda Simpson, and (seated) Kay Corn, Linda McKinnish.



CHEERLEADERS

Cheerleading squad moves Eagles through best season

The 1968-1969 varsity cheerleaders really had something to cheer about as East Henderson had the best records yet in football, basketball, and wrestling.

The squad boasted six members — the smallest number in East's nine year history. Both jayvee and varsity cheerleaders sported new uniforms this season.

The girls presented several unique rallies featuring skits and greater class participation.



POWDERPUFF

Proceeds from powderpuff tilt used for minature cannon

Brisk October winds failed to stay six football teams practicing simultaneously after school. After several weeks of practice, the annual powderpuff melee was on.

The two powderpuff teams clashed on the same night as the contest between the rival Key and Interact clubs. The junior varsity and varsity teams made the scene as coaches and court members.

In the powderpuff clash, the junior-freshman team

jumped off to an early lead but the senior-sophomore team wasn't to be daunted as they came storming back to win a hard-fought contest 21-31.

In a tough defensive battle the Interact club maintained its tradition by defeating the Key club 13-10.

The Key and Interact clubs received a total profit from the game of \$136.00. The clubs used the proceeds to buy a miniature cannon for ball games.



ABOVE: Powderpuff activities were highlighted by the crowning of the queen and "her" court during half-time. Court members from left to right are Ricky Johnson, Todd Dorsey, Charlie Hunnicutt, David Hunnicutt, and Hubert Gibson.



ABOVE AND RIGHT: The senior-sophomore girls' powderpuff team goes through plays during an afternoon practice.



HOMECOMING

Queen Nancy Norris reigns over first homecoming win

For days a cloud of doubt hung over homecoming festivities. The final verdict rested with the weather. For the second year in a row homecoming festivities were postponed, this time for three weeks — moving the event to the last game of the season.

All candidates for homecoming queen and court were presented to the student body in assembly before the final judging and voting took place. When the final vote was in, Nancy Norris had been elected queen.

For the first time, homecoming activities were accompanied by a win on the football field; 23-21 over North Buncombe.

BELOW: The seniors are, from left to right; Pam Drake, Sharon Paris, and Kathy Pace.

BOTTOM: Homecoming court members are; Front Row: Sharon Paris, Nancy Norris, Kathy Pace. Second Row: Judy Kilpatrick, Dale Capell, Penny Dotson, Janet Moore, Vickie Freeman, Pam Drake, Sandy Roper.





ABOVE: Nancy Norris beams after being crowned by football captain, Troy Pace, during homecoming festivities.



LEFT: Homecoming queen, Nancy Norris, waves to the crowd during the Asheville Christmas Parade.

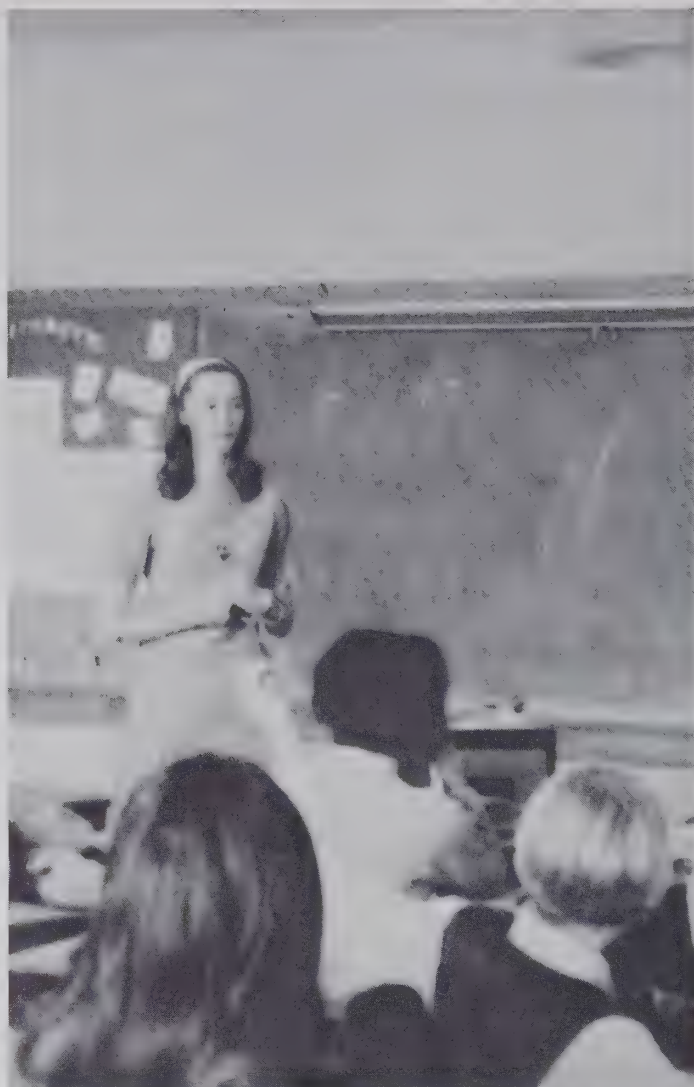
TRI-HI-Y

Helping others is watch word for Tri-Hi-Y girls

Beginning its range of many activities, at Thanksgiving, the Tri-Hi-Y collected canned foods for the needy by permitting students who donated goods to attend a sock-hop. At ball games, Tri-Hi-Y members provided refreshments for the varsity cheerleaders, and refreshments were also given to teachers during exams. Continuing their services, members worked at the YMCA on Saturdays and also wrote to Henderson County boys in Vietnam. At each basketball game, a member gave the devotional.

RIGHT: Mrs. Copolillo offers some advice to the Tri-Hi-Y during a club meeting.

FAR RIGHT: Pam Bell and Dale Capell box food for the needy for the Thanksgiving season.



FRONT ROW: Gwen Simmons, Sheila Jones, Charlotte Shuffler, Donita Mullinax. SECOND ROW: Catherine Stover, Pam Guice, Pat Justice, Donna Patterson, Jeanette Hudgins, Stephanie Pace,

Fay Hill, Linda Lawrence, Vicky Glover, Dale Capell. THIRD ROW: Mary Beth Mull, Debra Dixon, Mary Lois Jackson, Jewell Edney, Evelyn Hill, Kay Mullinax, Delores Rhodes.





TOP: Deihl watched competition racing quickly away.

ABOVE: Tony holds on for dear life.

RIGHT: Both donkey and rider appeared to be asleep.



Donkey Basketball

Players get a big “kick” out of donkey basketball game

Brave riders, stubborn donkeys, bruising falls, and two thousand smiling faces highlighted the annual donkey basketball game sponsored by the AFS student committee. The event featured hobby horse races and two games between the senior-freshmen team versus the junior-sophomore team and the Valley Hill Fire Department against the Blue Ridge Fire Department.

LEFT: Nancy's donkey decided it was “back to the barn” time.

BELOW: Bryant Deihl finds that two donkeys are better than one.



CAMPUS SCENES

Jokes, lunch, gum, rule 11- all become familiar scenes

Practically "living" at East for seven hours of 180 days, students found their lives consisted of hearing the greatest joke of the year — in homeroom; smoothly passing gum to a hungry classmate — without getting caught; racing to the lunchroom to beat one third of the school to french-fries; finding a student council "cop" writing you a ticket for breaking rule 11 (aren't some things worth a dime?). These and other experiences were a part of the now world at East. Each was viewed in a different way by every student.

RIGHT: Boys gang up in homeroom to discuss the latest on their favorite subjects.

BELOW: The trick is to avoid the teachers watchful eye when passing gum in class.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Lunch hour provides a break in the boring ritual of classes.







ABOVE: Mike O'Neal searches for his class ring after losing it in the snow.



RIGHT: Dale Capell takes a minute to rest before driving home after a long, hard day at school.

CAMPUS SCENES

Joe takes camera everywhere

Seeming to be everywhere at once, yet unnoticed, the camera captured many diverse things throughout the year. A ring lost in several inches of snow, the library when it was cluttered with paint cans and protective canvas, a student expression—anything was suitable subject matter. Their experiences both big and small combined to construct their memories of NOW.



INTERACT

Interact goes co-educational; service has a feminine touch

The words *East Henderson High School* on the face of "A" building were permanently illuminated by the lighting purchased by the Interact Club. A high-flying replica of the eagle, East's mascot was also displayed under the school's name. Interact members parked cars at ballgames and sponsored soc-hops.

For the first time, girls were selected to join the club. Ten girls were chosen because of their qualities of leadership, dependability and character.

RIGHT: The job of president of the Interact Club weighs heavily upon Gary Jones.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Weeding is a Saturday chore for Interact.

BELOW, FRONT ROW: Coy Johnson, Gary Jones, Tim Reese, Brenda Simpson, Sandy Roper, Debbie Reese. SECOND ROW: Gene Crawford, Gary Mullinax, Jan Fain, Catherine Stover, Sandra Osteen, Elaine Smyth, Donna Kuss, Mrs. Crowell, Nancy Norris, Dennis Young, Gary Corn, Pam Guice, Mike Harness, Bill Shipman, Bryant Diehl. THIRD ROW: Greg Cheadle, Charlie Hunnicutt, Tom Thompson, James Haynes, Gary Poindexter, Rick Jones, Randy Cheadle, David Jones, Doyle King, Dunkin Fitzsimmons, Terry Pace.





KEY CLUB AND KEYETTES

Mike Frady is selected t



Mike Frady discusses his recent appointment as Key Club International Trustee with club sponsor, Mr. Angel. Frady won the post at a district convention in Charleston, S.C.

serve at international post

The Key Club acted as co-sponsor with the Interact Club to organize the annual game between the rival clubs. Keyettes acted as water-boys for their male cohorts. Unfortunately for the players, Interact just wouldn't be put down.

A patriotic side was shown when the group purchased both a North Carolina state flag and a United States flag. These were displayed near the Eagle roster on the gym wall.

Several members attended a convention in Charleston, S.C. on March 15-17 with representatives from other schools in the area.



Below: FRONT ROW: Mr. Angel, Diane Dotson, Becky McCall, Judi Arp, Kay Corn, Frank DeCarlo. SECOND ROW: Gwen Simmons, Linda McKinnish, Pam Bell, Jeanette Hudgins, Linda Lawrence, Sharon Rhodes, Greg Flack. THIRD ROW: Pam Justus, Donita Mullinax, Mike Frady, Wendy Wagoner, Vickie Freeman, John Filliben, Sid Williams. FOURTH ROW: Pam Drake, Ellen Nabers, Kathy Johnston, Fran Cobb, Hadley Whitmore, Mike Feagan, Judy Kilpatrick, Ricky Capps, Ronnie Whitmore. FIFTH ROW: Tony Wilson, Jimmy Jones, Bruce Levi, Chuck Ward, Larry Suttles.

TARS

Teenage Republicans work for a "new day" in America

Nixonites led by a McCarthyite — it could only happen in the Teen-age Republican Club. After "her man fell by the wayside," Mrs. Mary Ellen O'Shields accepted the role of the TAR sponsor.

Club activities swelled with enthusiasm as election time neared. In late September forty-five students responded to an invitation by the club to see Richard Nixon in person at a mammoth rally in Spartanburg. In the days leading up to the election the club conducted three presidential polls among the students in which Mr. Nixon rose from a 38% low in September to a 55% high November 5, 1968 at the TAR's mock electoral college assembly.

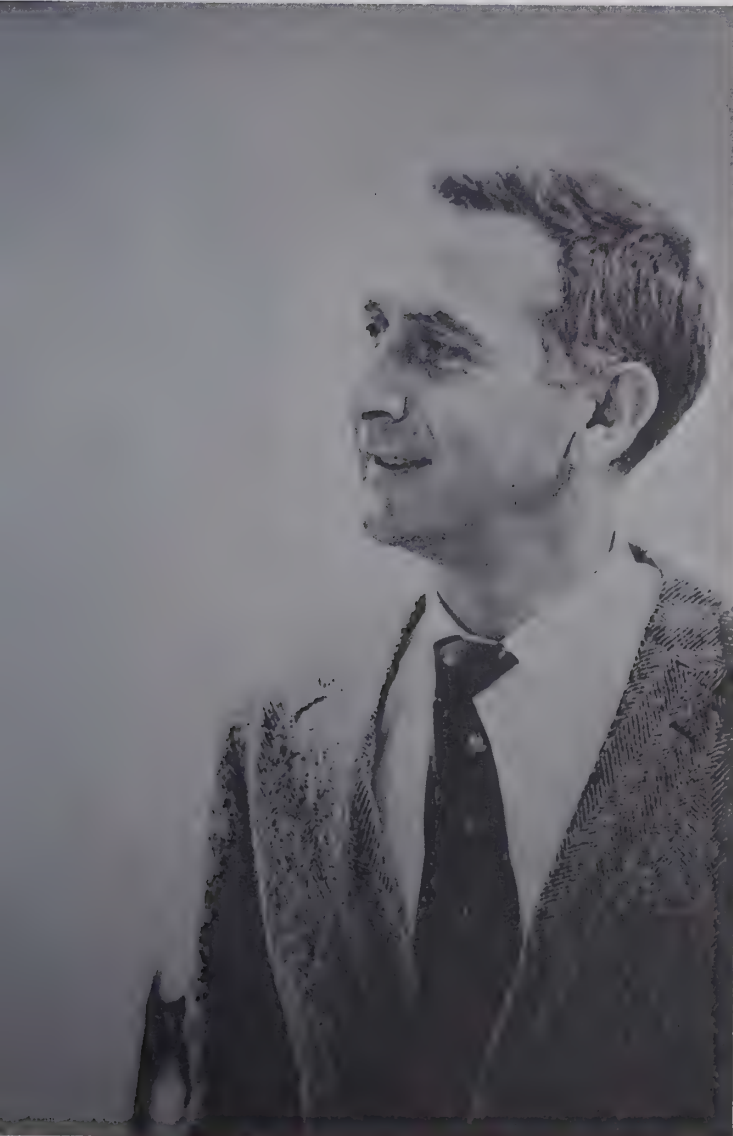
Teen-age Republicans played a major role in the campaign of several local candidates. Their efforts were especially apparent in the 32nd senatorial race where Carroll Wilkie was elected the first GOP senator from Henderson County in 68 years.



ABOVE: TARs present when the photograph was taken are Faye Hill, Stuart Redden, Ann Elliot, Haldey Whittemore, Robert Tarleton and (seated) Evelyn Hill and Mike O'Neal.

RIGHT: Carroll Wilkie confers with Mike O'Neal, his 17 year old campaign manager and perhaps the youngest in the state. Vote returns later that night elected Wilkie state senator.





Highlander staff photographer, Joe Smyth, captures many moods of Richard Nixon when he accompanied the TARs to Spartanburg to see the presidential candidate.

JUNIOR-SENIOR

Cobblestone streets, Spanish villas, and mermaids

On the night of April 22 spilled paint, cardboard boxes, and patched parachutes were transformed into a seaside village to set the mood for the Junior-Senior theme, "Along the Spanish Main." A "Live Mermaid" winked at dancers as they passed by her sea chest. Memo Zuniga, Costa Rican exchange student, and Theresa Steppe entertained everyone by performing a Costa Rican folk dance. Music was provided by the "Caravelles."

ABOVE RIGHT: Bill Case supervised Jr.-Sr. preparations.

BELOW: Climaxing the evening's festivities, the Caravelles performed the latest hits.



reate mood



BELOW: Sophomore Ann Henderson looks ahead to next year when she will be on the opposite side of the table.

ABOVE: Tony Wilson and date seem to be enjoying themselves.



LEFT: Mrs. Nickell finds that "grooving" to the music by the Caravelles is both relaxing and enjoyable.



RIGHT: Make-up application proves to be a tedious job that requires much patience.

BELOW: Several characters listen intently as the director gives instructions. They are as follows: Mike O'Neal, Kendall Taylor, Hadley Whittemore, Janice Nelson and Charlie Hunnicutt.





SENIOR PLAY

"Foreign star" makes debut in "Arsenic and Old Lace"

Two elderly ladies who had the habit of poisoning their guests formed the plot for the senior play, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

This year's production took on a foreign flare as East's Costa Rican exchange student, Memo Zuniga, portrayed the German doctor.

As in years past Mrs. Sara Lee Nickell directed the production which played to a capacity crowd on opening night.

LEFT: Mrs. Nickell enthusiastically demonstrates the point she is trying to get across while the cast looks on.

BELOW LEFT: Everyone is in good spirits after a successful production. All the little aches and pains of hard work were forgotten as the cast was recalled for an ovation.

BELOW: Charlie Hunnicutt finds there is more to a play than just lines, as Diane Guice goes through the tedious routine of applying make-up on production night.





LEFT: Troy Pace gained the confidence of the student body in his election as president.

TOP: In assembly, each candidate delivered a campaign speech.

ABOVE: Jones's campaign literally invited students to join the bandwagon.



ELECTIONS

Issue-oriented campaigns paves way for Pace victory

Make-shift voting booths were set up as usual in the spring and students began thinking about those they wanted to lead their school in the coming year. Campaign stickers ranging from such forms as teepees and ramblers to sticks of gum, old hats and snoopy appeared throughout the campus.

Suspense mounted as a weekend had to pass before the final results were announced, only then to be complicated by a run-off election.

Troy Pace emerged as president of the student body. In other races Nace Pearce was elected vice-president; Sheilda Jones, secretary; and Debbie Hammond, treasurer.



ABOVE: Vice-president Gary Jones offers students experience in his bid for president.

LEFT: In caucuses, Mike O'Neal expresses the need for a change in student government.



TOP: Mike O'Neal, Sharon Rhodes and Rose Hill distinguish their high school career by the maintenance of 93 or above average in a college preparatory course.

ABOVE: Pam Drake serves as captain of the varsity cheerleading squad in her senior year and as treasurer of the NHS.

RIGHT: Debbie Hammond serves as East's FHA president and State FHA Parliamentarian while Linda McKinnish is the N.C. FHA nominee for National Vice-President and is a varsity cheerleader.



OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Outstanding students kindle flames of leadership-service

LEFT: Even though he is busy serving East as President of the student body, Troy Pace still finds time to serve in other areas. He has been chosen as captain of both the football team and the wrestling team. Troy is a member of the track team, Monogram Club, National Honor Society and American Field Service Committee. He also attends various Student Council Conferences representing the school.

BELOW: Jo Ann Hassell works diligently in all phases of annual production as assistant editor. She also finds time to participate in many musical concerts and has received a grade of excellent in voice competition.



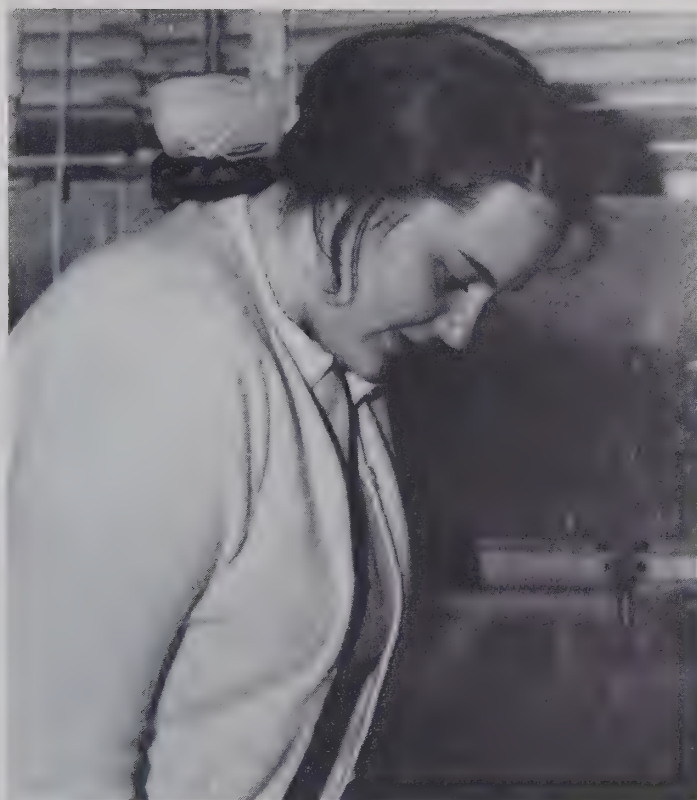


ABOVE: Terry Pace is an example of the well-rounded student. He is a trackster and basketball player. He is also Vice-President of the senior class and President of the National Honor Society.

ABOVE, RIGHT: Ruby Beddingfield is business manager of the Highlander and has been chosen "Miss Highlander" by fellow workers.

RIGHT: Being chosen All-Conference for their football playing ability is an honor for John Berry, Denny Pace, Tommy Carter and Tony Wilson.





OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Perfection is their aim

LEFT: Terry Nix finds that acting as president of the Medics Club requires much time and work. This is Terry's second year as president but she also finds time to work on the yearbook.

BELOW, LEFT: Gwen Simmons is active in Tri-Hi-Y, FHA in addition to maintaining an "A" average. She also won the "Voice of Democracy" contest.

BELOW: Bill Shipman, right, and Wayne Figart are both members of the annual-staff. Bill participates in basketball and softball. Wayne has won an award for his 85 words per minute typing speed. He is also in the National Honor Society.



OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Youth's goal is excellence

BELOW: Gene Magruder serves the athletic department for the year as sports manager.

RIGHT: Junior class president, Tim Reese, and senior class president, Gary Jones serve their fellow students and the school.





TOP: Faye Reese, as editor of the Highlander, spent many untold hours on the completion of the 1969 yearbook.

LEFT: Margaret McKay is recognized for her outstanding contribution to the Lady Eagles when named to the All-County basketball squad.

ABOVE: For being a well rounded student, Jennie Jones receives the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

NHS provides scholarships through chocolate profits

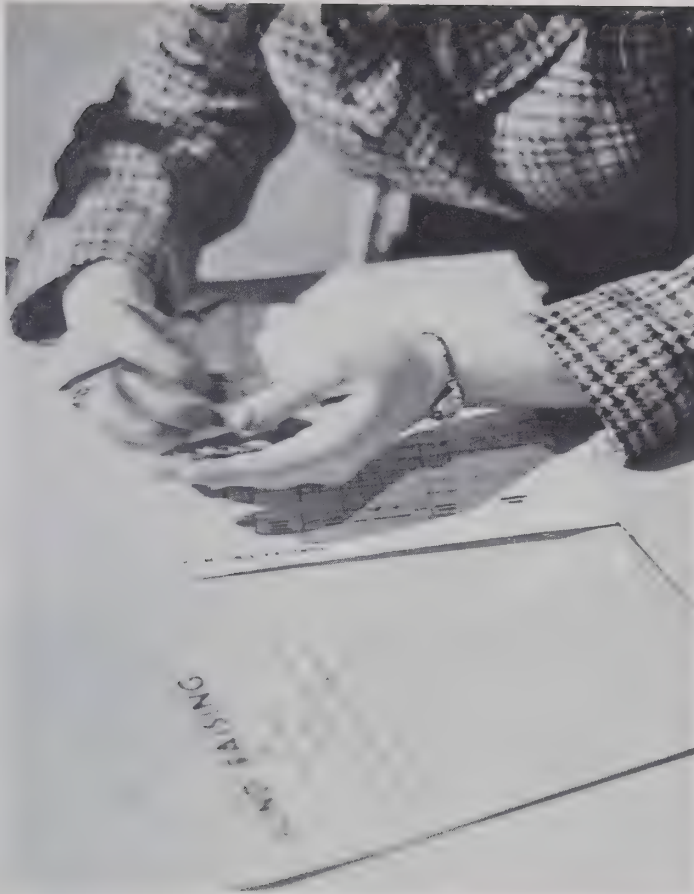
With a large group of juniors, the National Honor Society grew to its largest membership yet experienced at East. Besides its activities this year, the club also presented two scholarships and for the highest scholastic average, a plaque to student body president, Mike Mullinax, during the 1968 senior awards assembly. For the second consecutive year, NHS was responsible for the chocolate sales campaign. Completing the year's activities was the beginning of a NHS scrapbook and bulletin board.

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: National Honor Society members came in contact with thousands of dollars while passing out chocolate, collecting money and keeping records for the annual sales.



SEATED: David Jones, Donna Kuss, Judy Ward, Mary Ward, Catherine Stover, Richard Johnson, Beth Wright. SECOND ROW: Sandra Wooten, Stewart Stepp, Donita Mullinax, Ann Heaton, JoAnn Hassell, Vickie Glover, Jackie Jones, Mrs. Brown, Sharon Rhodes. THIRD ROW: Jerry Edmundson, Duane Gregg, Denise

Fender, Pam Drake, Mike Harness, Troy Pace, Chuck Ward, Mike O'Neal, Betty Huscusson, Jennie Jones, Randy Stepp. BACK ROW: Tim Reese, Terry Pace, Mike Frady, Ray Farmer, Wayne Figart.



LEFT: President Terry Pace takes over as teacher when the need arises. NHS members often conduct classes in the absence of teachers.

Student Council strives for greater student participation

The Student Council strived harder this year to bring student-body government closer to the students. Homeroom representatives reported the council's plans and actions directly to the homerooms and students were encouraged to air their ideas and suggestions to their representative.

The Council initiated a plan which resulted in the placement of American flags in each homeroom by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The yearly project was the building of a senior fountain. The council also commissioned Mr. Robert Gerstacker to paint an oil portrait of Mr. Justus which was hung in the library.

BELOW, FRONT ROW: Mary Ward, Stuart Stepp, Gene Crawford, Donita Mullinax, Jimmy Mayfield. SECOND ROW: Kathy Pace, Jennie Jones, Pam Guice, Jeannette Huggins, Catherine Stover, Sandy Roper, Vickie Freeman, Pam Justus, Jo Ann Hassell. THIRD ROW: Sid Williams, Greg Flack, Arlon Harris, Kathy Shuford, Donna Patterson, Debbie Hammond, treasurer; Jan Duncan, Shiela Jones, secretary; Pat Brown. FOURTH ROW: Bruce Levi, Mike O'Neal, vice-president; Gary Jones, Mike Frady, Chuck Ward, Kathy Johnston, Mike Harness, Vickie Cole, Terry Pace, Time Reese, Terry Nix, Morris Case.

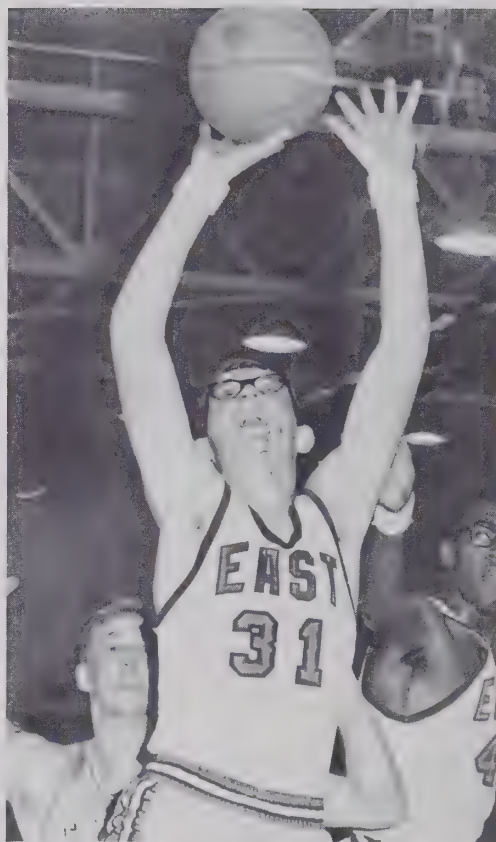




ABOVE, LEFT: Student council president Troy Pace presents Principal E. L. Justus with an oil portrait paid for by student contributions and to be hung permanently in the library.

ABOVE: Student council president Troy Pace and vice-president Nace Pearce find the hours long, tasks many, and thanks little.

Now is studying — the core of the school, the purpose of its existence. Often a student fails to see this purpose. But he is not content. Gradually each student comes to realize the importance of the thousands of books, the pages of notes, the hours of concentration which characterize his stay at East. Now, attempting to stimulate and develop thought, is ACADEMICS.





ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Justus' pride in school rubs off on East's students

Mr. Justus' pride in East High is reflected by many things, large and small, which he does. Among these are picking up trash on the school grounds, which he could even be seen doing some Saturdays, and taking pictures with the camera that the faculty gave him for Christmas.

Mr. Justus attended every ball game and tried to be present at every activity concerning East High's students. One of the outstanding points of Mr. Justus' character is the fact that he cares about each individual East High student and shows this by trying to grant every reasonable request on the student's part.





OFFICE STAFF

Schedule changes, signing excuses, keep office busy

At the beginning of the year Mr. Ford, Mr. Justus and Mr. Reese were in a constant move changing schedules. It seemed every other person was in the wrong class. Then the middle of the year, they became busy when some students transferred to other schools and new students came in.

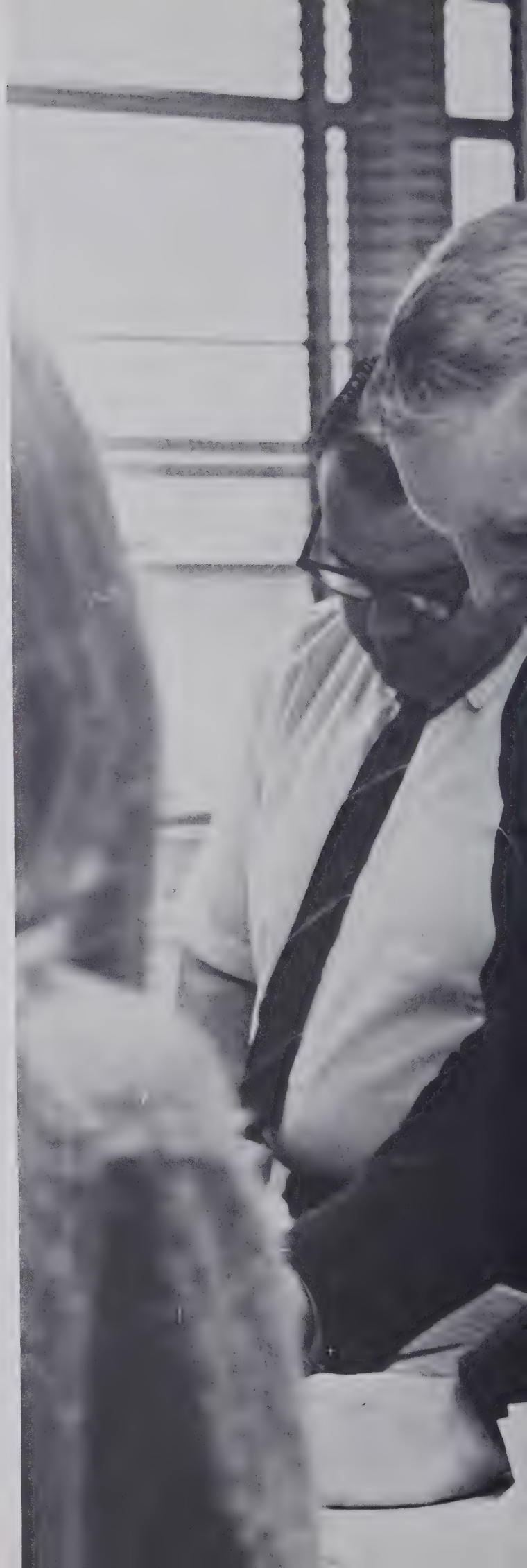
Mrs. Williams counted money, typed letters, kept files and answered questions. She also had to keep watch over the phone.

Office girls helped Mrs. Williams while Mr. Ford counseled and Mr. Reese taught geography.



ABOVE: Gail Duncan struggles between taking a message and finding a student.

RIGHT: Mr. Reese and Mr. Ford sign many excuses because of the flu epidemic.





LEFT: Lou Ann prepares an envelope for Mr. Ford.

BELOW: Mrs. Williams counts the money before it is taken to the bank.

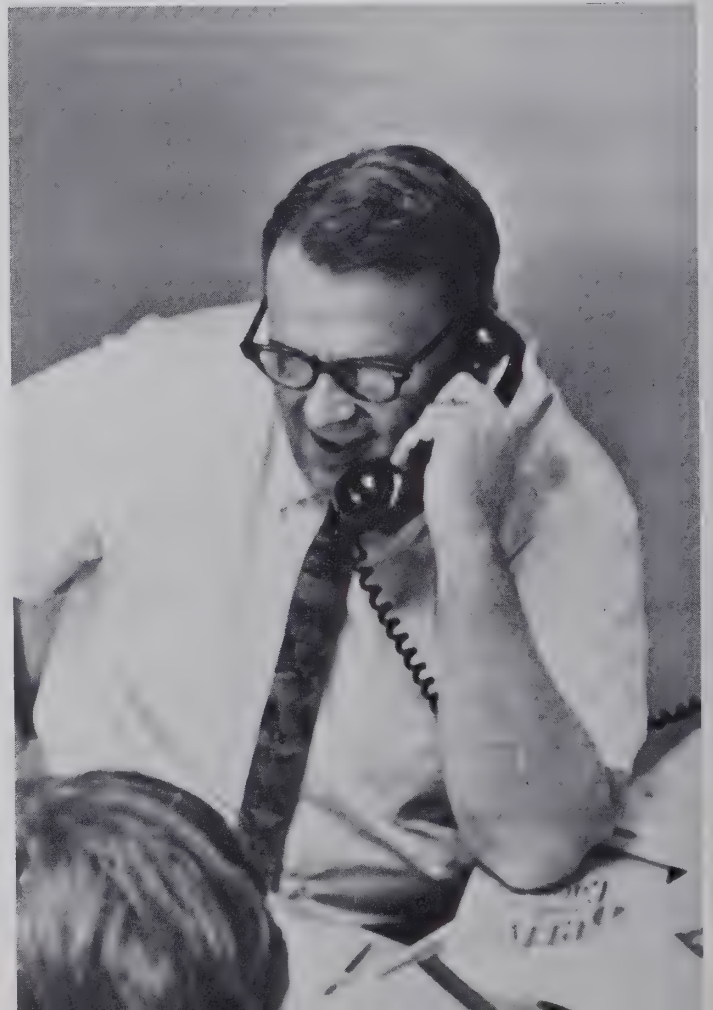


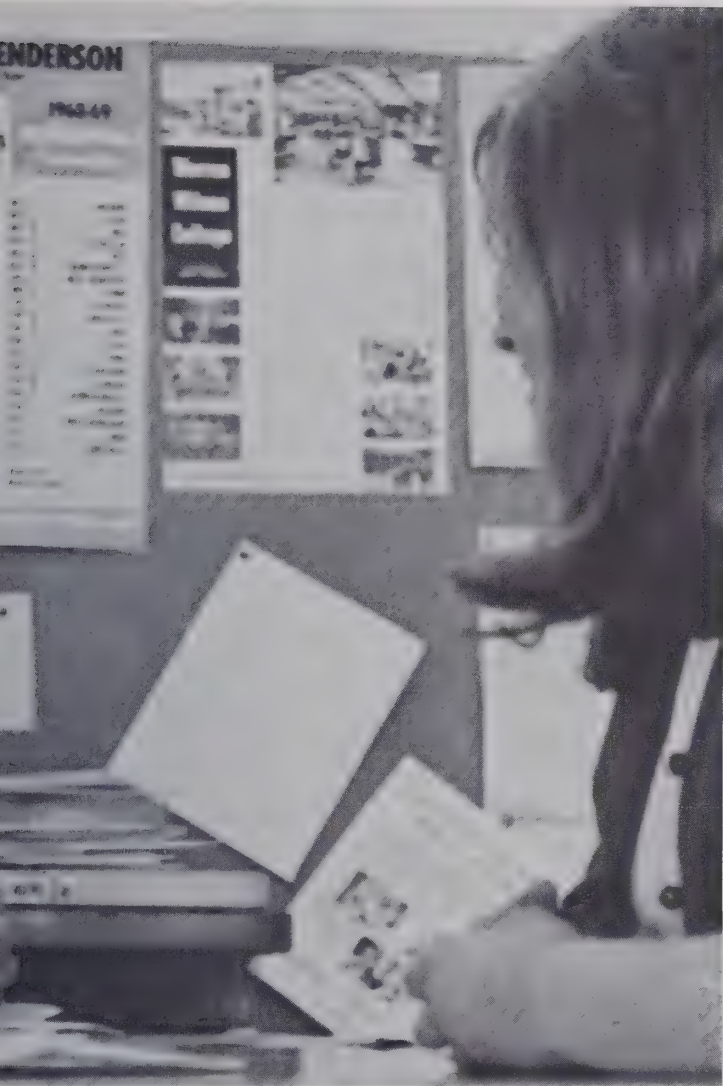


ABOVE: Mr. Ford finally finds time to sit down at a teachers meeting after a hard day on the job.

TOP RIGHT: Personal problems also confront the guidance counselor as well as academic problems.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Numerous calls are placed to various colleges to obtain additional information about admission requirements.





COUNSELING

Every school year begins and closes with Mr. Ford

The office of the guidance counselor is a "must" stop for many students at the beginning of the school year. Many acquired information about scholarships, suggestions concerning choosing subjects, and often important decisions were made by students with his help. Mr. Ford has been advising East Henderson High School for three years, and his friendly but firm counseling has helped many to make their choice of college and professions.

Mr. Ford listens as a student talks about her college plans.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Students find that foreign language needs extra study

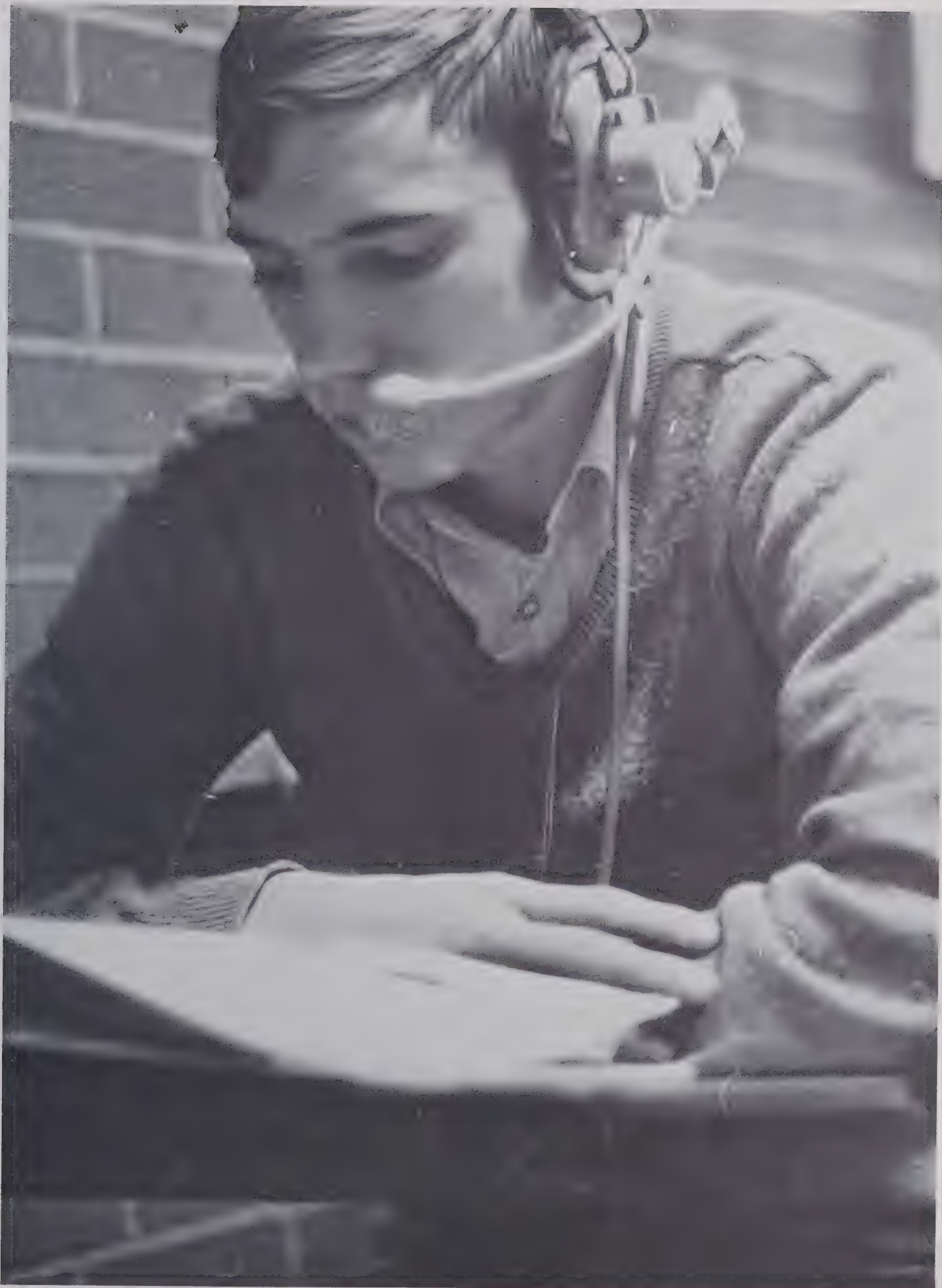
With rather small French II and French III classes, it became apparent that students found this language difficult to master. For second year students was the requirement to prepare French notebooks, and French III students carried on this project.

In the Latin department came new books with new ideas. Mostly freshmen and sophomores took Latin I and Latin II, but you could find a few juniors and seniors who needed credits staggering through it.

RIGHT: Bill makes use of French electronic lab.

BELOW: Alice Brown finds that Latin isn't all classwork.



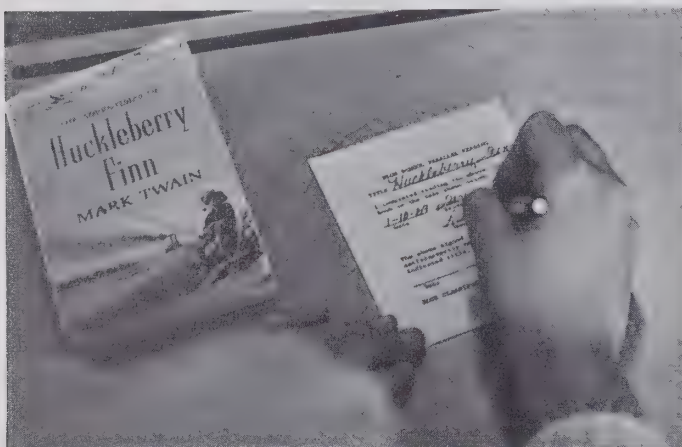


ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Lit books take new outlook

Good-bye Silas Marner. This year the English department received new books. The sophomores finally got rid of Silas Marner but Macbeth still rates with the seniors. The new literature books escape from the ordinary chronological approach and take the thought-provoking thematic outlook. The selections are arranged in the book according to the ideas which they present. At least 200 volumes of supplementary books were added to the department.

A few changes were made in the faculty of the English department this year. Losing three familiar teachers, Mrs. Nickell, Mrs. Hunnicutt, and Mrs. Pace, we gained two new teachers, Mrs. Gerstacker and Miss Seaton.



ABOVE: *Huckleberry Finn* was a familiar sight among the juniors this year.

RIGHT: Mr. Taylor finds many responsibilities facing him as a result of being head of the English department.





LEFT: John Laughter plays the part of the drunken porter as Mrs. O'Shields senior English class presents excerpts from Macbeth.

BELOW: English isn't too hard for those who don't give up.





RIGHT: Hastily writing notes for his extemporaneous speech, Randy participates in a tournament.



DEBATE CLUB

Debate members participate in Voice of Democracy bout

Suffering from the lack of interest, East's Debate Club found itself rather inactive this year. Practically non-existent for the first semester it experienced a mid-year re-organization. With an average of seven or eight members present at meetings, the club was unable to function widely. However, three members, Hadley Whittemore, Debbie Hammond, and Jackie Jones did put their speaking experience to use by participating in the Voice of Democracy Contest at East.

LEFT: Besides debating Robert presents an original oratory.

BELOW, SEATED: Jackie Jones, President; Dean Bishop, Hadley Whittemore, Vice-President; Jo Ann Hassell, Secretary-Treasurer. STANDING: Robert Tarleton, Debbie Hammond, and Randy Cheadle.



COURIER

The voice of East High is not dead - - it lives in D-2

For the past five consecutive years, Mr. Taylor has been in charge of that energetic group of students known as the Courier Staff. The beginning of the school year '69 brought little change except that the staff was composed of all first year member with the exception of Dottie Dill, editor. Hectic days in D-8 resulted over articles that had to be written but the news was scare, layouts wouldn't fit and deadlines were always an unfriendly reminder that more work had to be done. It wasn't unusual to see a courier staff member running around frantically gathering quirks for "The Eagles Nest". In addition to Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Skyles, a student teacher, offered assistance during her short stay at East.

Through all the confusion and inexperience, "The Voice of East High" came through loud and strong every six weeks.

TOP: Layouts are done before publication can be sent to the printers.

RIGHT: Diane Dorsey types up all the Courier staff's copy to see if it fits.



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: STANDING, Susan Lively, Dottie Dill, Jeanette Hudgins, Billy Brooks, Tommy Connell, Dean McCrary, Diane Dotson, Linda Lawrence, Ricky Capps, Diane Dorsey, David Holder, Tommy Maybin, Kay Club. KNEELING: Mike Lockaby, Sid Williams, Eddie Dinkins.

BOTTOM: Eddie interviews Joe for an article about his trip to Costa Rica where he visited Memo Zuniga, a former East foreign exchange student.





RIGHT: Faye Reese and Jo Ann Hassell find that being editor and co-editor of the Highlander takes up many hours of extra hard work.

BELOW: Members of the Highlander Staff are: SITTING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Stanley Duncan, Jo Ann Hassell, Betty Huscusson. STANDING: Kenneth Johnson, Nancy Norris, Mike O'Neal, Sandra Osteen, Faye Reese, Wayne Figart, Fran Cobb, Bill Shipman and Penny Patterson.





HIGHLANDER

Meeting deadlines involves hard work for annual staff

Annual staff ended 1968 with a bang when the co-editor, Jo Ann Hassell, fell off the table while decorating the lunchroom for the Christmas soc-hop. A visit to the hospital and four stitches later she returned to the soc-hop to dance.

A few weeks later, the staff began plans to attend the Southern Interscholastic Press Association in Lexington, Virginia. For the first time the staff decided to run a person for president of SIPA. Bill Shipman was elected to represent the staff in April. This workshop was held April 1, 1969 for junior members who will work on the 1970 Highlander.



LEFT: Sandra Osteen learns that writing good copy is something that takes time, practice and hard work.

ABOVE: Mr. Kenig, the Highlander staff's representative from Keys Printing Company, gives hints and help on how to improve copy.



Linear programming

Linear programming problems are those which can be solved by the application of the simplex method. These problems are of such a nature that the variables are placed upon the variables of a linear function of some function of the variables. An example will illustrate the method.

Example: A farmer has a choice of planting a crop of wheat or corn on 20 acres of land. For crop A, the expected income from wheat is \$100 per acre and for crop B, the expected income from corn is \$120 per acre. The farmer also has a choice of using 15 acres of land for crop A or 10 acres for crop B. If the farmer uses 15 acres for crop A, the expected income from wheat is \$1500 and if the farmer uses 10 acres for crop B, the expected income from corn is \$1200. The farmer wants to know how many acres of each crop to plant to get the maximum income.

Let x be the number of acres of crop A, and y be the number of acres of crop B. Then we can write the constraints as follows:

$$x + y \leq 20$$
$$15x + 10y \leq 250$$

The objective function is to maximize the income, which is given by:

$$Z = 100x + 120y$$

The feasible region is the set of all points (x, y) that satisfy the constraints. The vertices of the feasible region are $(0, 0)$, $(20, 0)$, $(10, 10)$, and $(0, 25)$. The maximum value of Z is attained at the vertex $(10, 10)$, which gives a maximum income of \$2200.



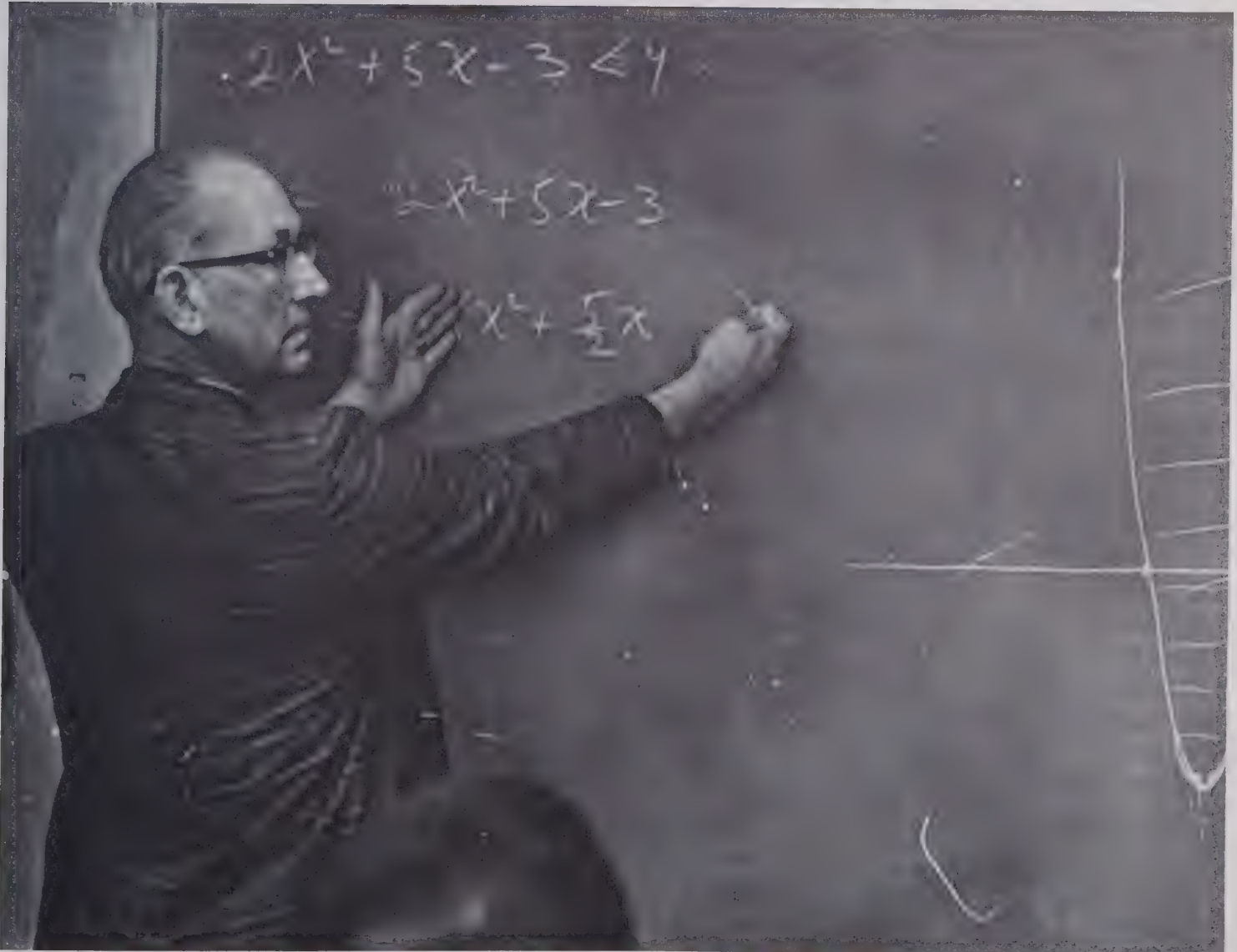
MATHEMATICS

Geometry class takes lead

Breaking the tradition of previous math departments, this year's decisively changed so that geometry came between Algebra I and Algebra II. Usually geometry has been scheduled only after a student had taken both years of algebra. As before, business math was also offered. With the replacement of Mr. Barnwell by Mrs. Copolillo, the department experienced another change. Probably one of the major additions which influenced many students was Mrs. Copolillo's requirement that her students write a term paper on well known mathematicians.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Robert Tarleton uses the slide rule in his advanced math class.

Mrs. Copolillo and Mr. Hysong use examples and gestures to get the idea of math across to their classes.





RIGHT: The ever-present atmosphere of boredom in biology class is sometimes lifted momentarily by Mrs. Oechlin's energetic teaching ability.

BELOW: Man's surroundings are often reflected through the microscope.



Minor explosion in science department is humorous

Mixing seriousness with humor, the science department underwent various changes, especially the fact that Mrs. Oechslin received her master's in biology education last summer. Among the strange happenings in F building were a minor explosion in Mrs. Barnwell's room, a "population explosion" in the guppies' fish tank, and for the first time students worked with flies — adding to the usual routine of dissecting pigs and worms. F-5, well known as the "theater in F building" because of the many movies shown, also offered to visitors a hot cup of coffee specially prepared by Mr. Fisher.

RIGHT: Learning and working with different chemicals are a small part of science.

BELOW: Students experiment with substances, instruments, and knowledge.

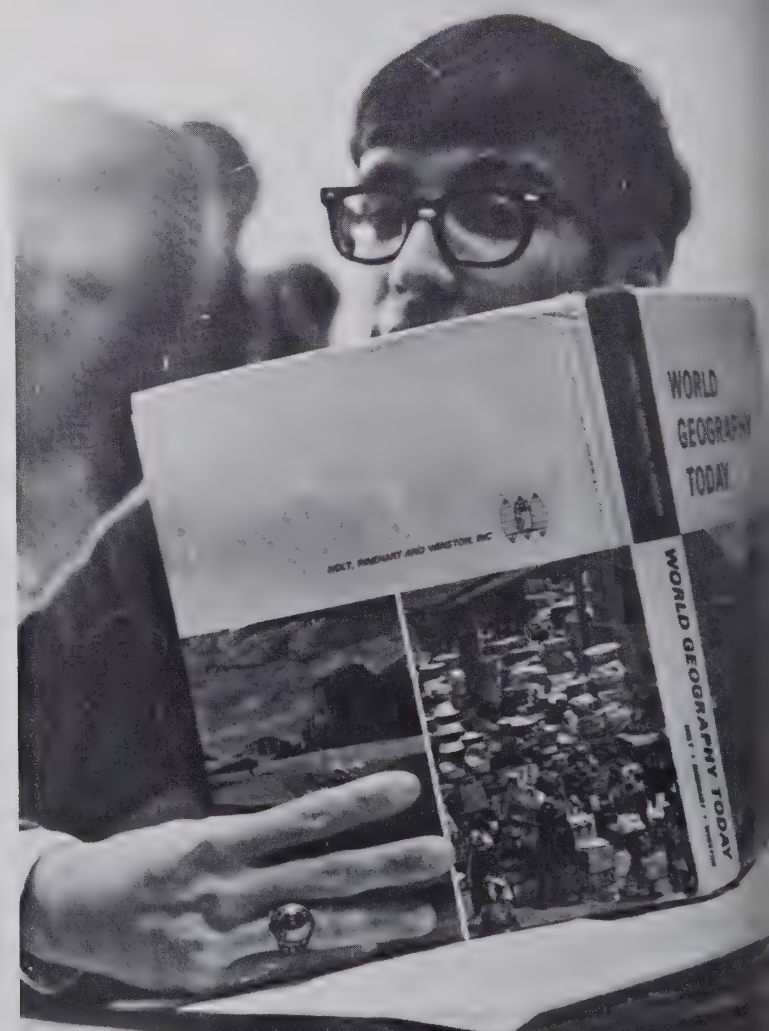




ABOVE: Donna and Kay help keep Mr. Nickell's bulletin board neat.



RIGHT: Frank de Carlo is one of many seniors who finds geography a bit different from what he expected.





SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

Five social studies offered

Everyone had the opportunity to learn of the present, the past and the future. While there was U.S. history and world history required for juniors and sophomores, there was civics, geography, and economics and sociology for freshmen and seniors. Some freshmen learned of the current day activities and juniors learned how and when the west was won. Sophomores found a completely new world from which they lived, while many seniors explored the resources of the world.

With five social studies all students had a chance to learn what this world is and why.

LEFT: The United States seal in the world history mobile unit creates a patriotic atmosphere for students.

BELOW: Ricky Jones daydreams after taking an exam.



ABOVE: Mr. Smith directs chorus practice fourth period with the accompaniment of Jo Ann Hassell at the piano.

CENTER: The shiny bell of a band instrument reflects working students.

BELOW: The senior band practices every day at sixth period.





MUSIC

Age improves music buffs

Chorus and band combined their talents to produce Christmas and spring concerts. With hard work and experience members of both band and chorus under the capable direction of Mr. Marion O. Smith heightened and enriched the cultural standards at East High. Plans have been made for the chorus and band to participate in higher levels of competition next year.

BELOW: Jackie Jones plays a tuning note for the band at the beginning of sixth period.





TOP, FIRST ROW: Dale Capell, Sandra Stepp, Patsy Stroud, Teresa Tinsley, Pat Brown, Rachel Brevard, Adele Stepp, Becky Edmundson, Pat Lusk, Kathy Ford, Mary Brown, Faye Reese, Sandra Barrett. SECOND ROW: Brenda Simpson, Linda McKinnish, Emily Hill, Sara Ballard, Mary Lois Jackson, Jo Ann Hassell, Pam Reese, Betty Hucusson, Sandra Bayne, Pat McGraw, Belinda Taylor, Teresa Haney, Marcella McGraw, Donna Watts. THIRD ROW: Judy Ward, Wanda Peace, Marty Redden, Diane

Dorsey, Ronnie McMurray, Charles Capps, Ricky Capps, Malcolm Glisson, Kenny Johnson, Sheila Jones, Linda Lawrence, Julie Dyer, Rita Pace, Brenda Doran. FOURTH ROW: Martha Ragan, Pam Drake, Rodney Duncan, Tommy Thompson, Stuart Redden, Charlie Hunnicutt, Wayne Denton, Z. F. Ward, Doyle King, Jan Fain, Kathy McCoy, Carol Glisson, Beth Wright, Mickey Guardinia.



ABOVE: Doyle King, Belinda Taylor, Z. F. Ward, Diane Dorsey, Marty Redden, Charlie Hunnicutt, Jo Ann Hassell, and Linda McKinnish represented the chorus at the Annual Choral Clinic at Mars Hill.

CHORUS

Chorus practices nights to perfect cantata, contest music

Pride in East High was also exemplified in song, by the chorus. Representing East they preformed a Christmas concert and a cantata this year.

Hard work and practice brought appreciation shown by listeners in the form of applause for a job well done. The East High chorus, like the band, has made plans for entering into higher competition next year against other chorus groups.

LEFT: Under the direction of Marion O. Smith, the chorus received a rating of excellence at the Choral Contest at Marion.

BELOW: Wayne Denton provides a deep bass sound for the chorus in their performances.



BAND

East's band leads parade

In its second year under Mr. Smith's direction the band grew and improved. For six weeks of the summer vacation members practiced half-time shows and new numbers. During football season, band students went home very late after long tiring practices of musical half-time routines.

Following football season the band prepared a Christmas concert which they preformed at Balfour, Dana, and East. Adding to their long list of activities, the band marched in the Apple Festival Parade, and traveled to Bristol, Virginia, to observe a band contest which Mr. Smith hopes the band will participate in next year.

BELOW: The band participates in the annual Asheville Christmas parade.

RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Kay Williams, Valerie Harden, Terry Stepp, Ricky London, Jimmy Maybin, Joe Fore. SECOND ROW: Ronnie Whittmore, Debbie Reese, Tony Tabor, Jackie Jones, Floyd Coren, Dwayn McDade, Leland Kelly. THIRD ROW: Mike Cole, Bill Ashbrook, Kay Williams, Donnie Feagan, Floyd McMurray, Gary Burl, Mike Fox. FOURTH ROW: Ricky Paris, June Cairnes, Jess Sheperd, Mark Jones, Sandra Brodrick, Jonnie Ray, Rita Bartee. FIFTH ROW: Marilyn Rector, Mike Dickson, Haynes Dorn, Kathy Whitaker, Keith Wilkie, Kathy Ford.

BELOW, CENTER: The band participates in the VFW parade held in Hendersonville.





ABOVE: Mr. Darry D. Pilkington speaks at last year's band banquet. He is director of Dalton High School band which participated in the Sugar Bowl, the Peach Bowl, was known as the best band in Dixie for two years, and represented Georgia in Johnson's Inaugural Parade.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

New teachers, equipment



accelerates the physical education department



Trying to do headstands proved that physical Education was just as hard to master as any other subject. The students also found out that when a new teacher arrived he also brought with him new ideas which all but killed the person doing them.

In the rush-rush class of physical education being late to class was something very common, as in the case of broken shoelaces or no towels in the dressing room.

Bowling was a new experience for many students. Determination to get all the pins down usually turned out to be defeat when the ball went in the gutter or rolled backwards.

LEFT: Sammy Dalton keeps in shape for the football season by lifting weights on the weight lifting machines donated by the Boosters Club to the physical education department.

BOTTOM: Smelly gym baskets often remind students to take their clothes home to wash over the weekend.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Susie Wilkie and Wendy Waggoner demonstrate how the "flying angel" is achieved.





ABOVE: Sandy Roper learns that part of the training in Home Economics is the importance of a well-balanced diet.

TOP RIGHT: Putting in zippers is one of the many tasks in making a dress.

BOTTOM RIGHT: John Rhinehart and Steve Tabor acquire the knowledge of machines and their functions in shop.





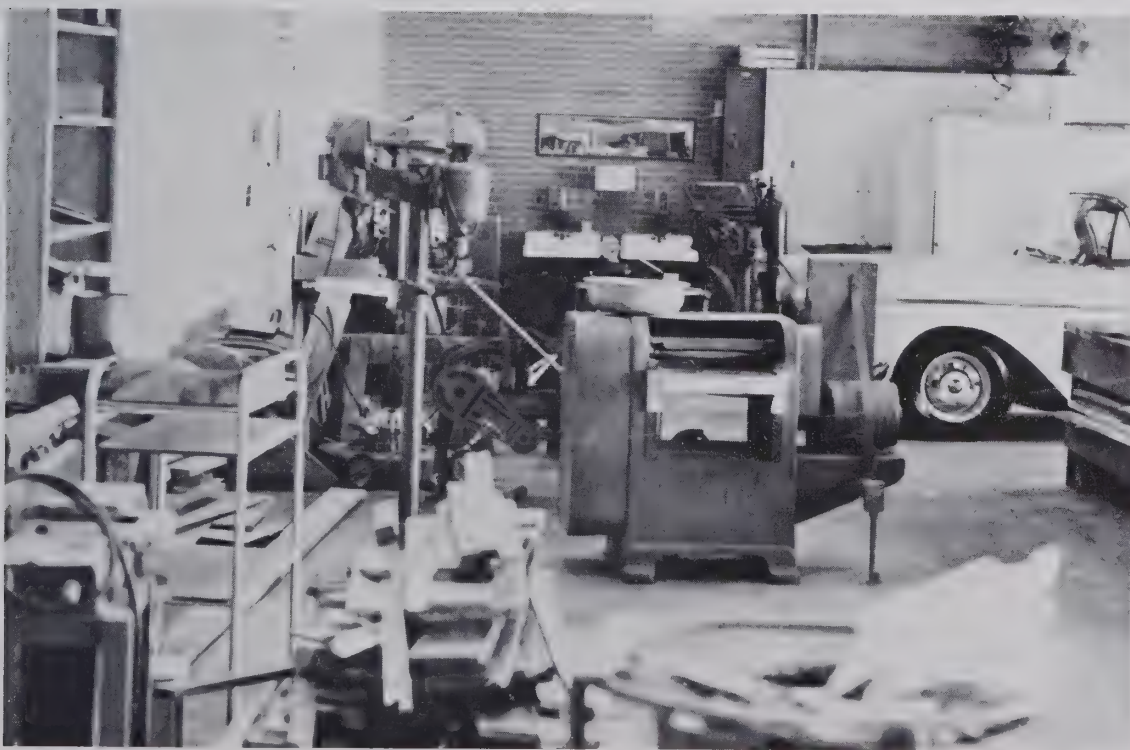
VOCATIONS

Vocational courses expand with new facilities and aids

Although the home economics department received dishwashers and additional aids for the kitchens, students in vocational courses were not limited to classroom experience. During the year they visited Brunson's Furniture, encountered modern architectural designs, and travelled to Pumpkin Shell Kindergarten to observe children and child care.

To the students in agriculture and other vocational courses came such new experiences as welding, which required patience and practice to perfect.

BELOW: The shop is equipped with all machines and tools necessary for on-the-job training.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

FHA stays active with projects and conventions

F.H.A. experienced a good year in 1968 and 1969, having Debbie Hammond elected State Parliamentarian and Mrs. Margaret Davidson elected District VIII Advisor.

The girls participated in many activities throughout the year. At Christmas the club dressed dolls for the Salvation Army and entertained patients at the Veterans Hospital at Oteen. They also sent Christmas cards to guests in rest homes.

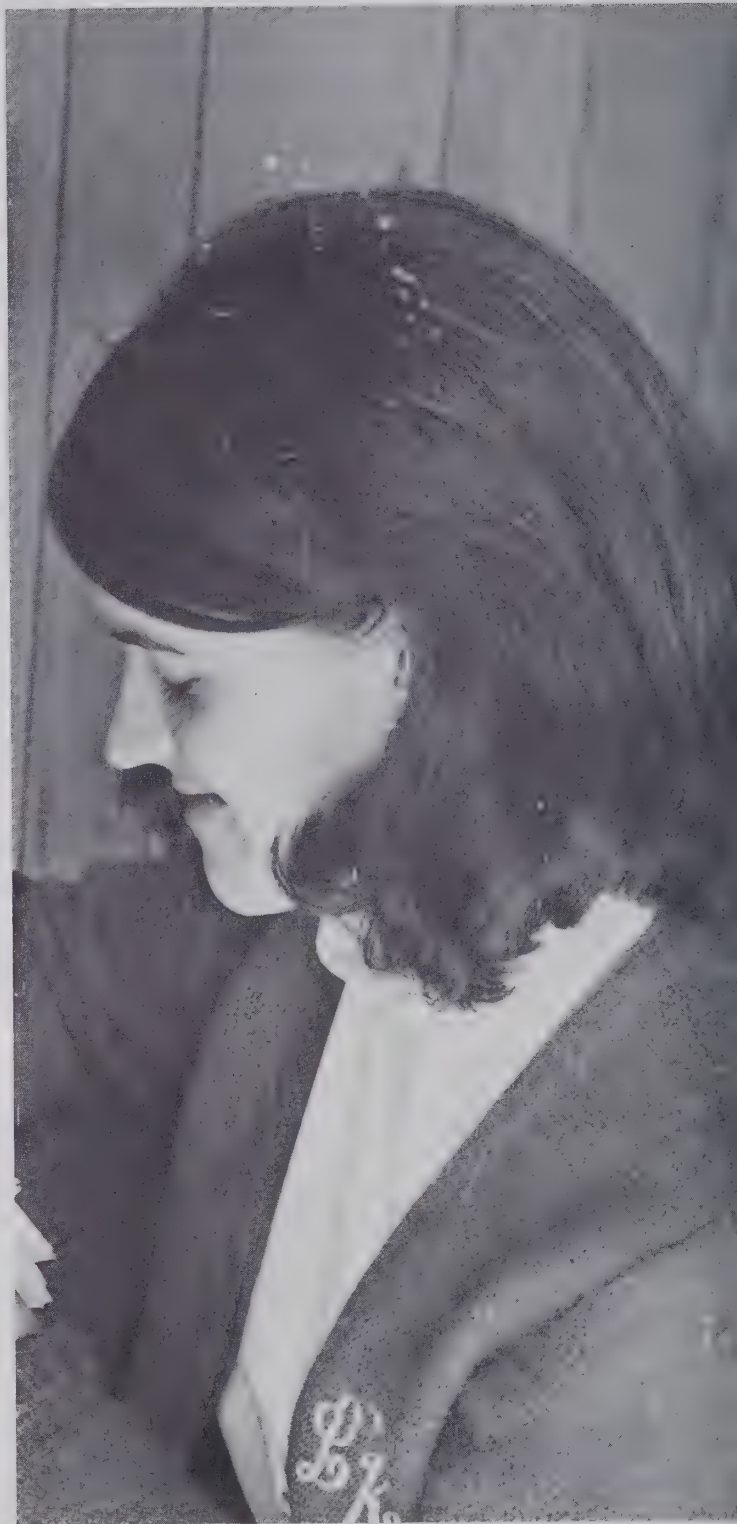
A District Rally was held in Marion in which the girls presented a program to other members of the rally. During this rally Linda McKinnish was nominated for a state office.

Patricia Brown and Debbie Hammond attended the National Convention at Miami, Florida. F.H.A.'ers attended a Leadership Workshop at Camp Arrowhead and the State Convention at Raleigh.



ABOVE: Shown here working hard, Linda McKinnish was nominated for the North Carolina National FHA Vice Presidency.

LEFT ABOVE: 1968-1969 FHA'ers take part in the initiation ceremonies last year.





SEATED: Debbie Hammond, Debra Dixon, Linda McKinnish, Charlotte Shuffler, Gwen Simmons, Mrs. Imogene Crawford, and Mrs. Margaret Davidson. STANDING: Rita McKinley, Jan Duncan, Pat Brown, Belinda Taylor, Wanda Shipman, JoAnn Campbell,

Donna Kuss, Mary Cole, Nancy Case, Susie Justice, Susan Boone, Camille Lancaster, Sharon Jackson, Sandy Roper, Carolyn Moffit, Leta Litman, Carol Ann Nelson, Penny Nuckells, Alice Brown, Jo Ellen Metcalf, Margaret Moore, Mary Ward and Brenda Holder.



TOP, STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT:
 David Moffit, Wilbert Hill, Donald
 McDowell, Ray Saltz, Derril
 Osteen, Robert Brown, David Bal-
 lard, Homer Maybin, Joe Maybin,
 David Sanders, Billy Jackson,
 Jimmy Stepp, Carl Burns, Terry
 Peace, Ray Sexton, Paul Hill,
 Milton Bradburn, Larry Hill,
 Harvey King, Gary Owens, John
 Rhinehart, James London, Bruce
 Capps, Mike Nicholls, Kenneth
 Burgess, Charles Johnson, Derrill
 Heatherly, Steve Dalton, Eddie
 Hyder, James McKinely, Kenneth
 Camp, Hershel Moore, Roger
 Pace, Roy Stover, David Gilliland.
 SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Glenn
 Stepp, Carol Beddingfield, Billy
 Landers, Arlan Harris, Bennett
 Capps, Wayne Owens, Zeb Bed-
 dingfield, Terry Parker, Steve
 Halford, Lonnie Stepp, Bobby
 Capps, Charlene Pace, Belva
 Holbert, Vickie McMahan, Gary
 Beddingfield, Wayne Jones,
 Jimmy Sherman, Anthony Smith,
 Gary Stepp.

*RIGHT: Mr. McCall checks this
 FFA'ers work.*





FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

FFA boys repair bicycles

Future Farmers of America collected, repaired, and distributed toys to the underprivileged children of the community. This contribution displayed thoughtfulness on the part of the club.

However, the peanut hulls, as the result of the salted peanuts which the FFA sold, caused nightmares on the part of the teachers. One student found it best not to nibble on these peanuts in class since his punishment was the consumption of the entire can.

LEFT: Mr. McCall gives his assistance to a freshman boy.

BELOW: FFA boys learn many hand skills.



VOCATIONAL BUSINESS

C. O. O. program places students throughout county

New highlights were added to the vocational business department with the school term 68-69. Much like the Distributive Education Course offered, a program called Cooperative Office Occupations was made available for business majors. The students were advised by Mrs. Dorothy Meador. They worked mainly in offices throughout the county. Also, the business department was supplied with the much needed equipment to sufficiently accommodate students. New tape recorders, typewriters, and machines were fortunately among the added equipment.

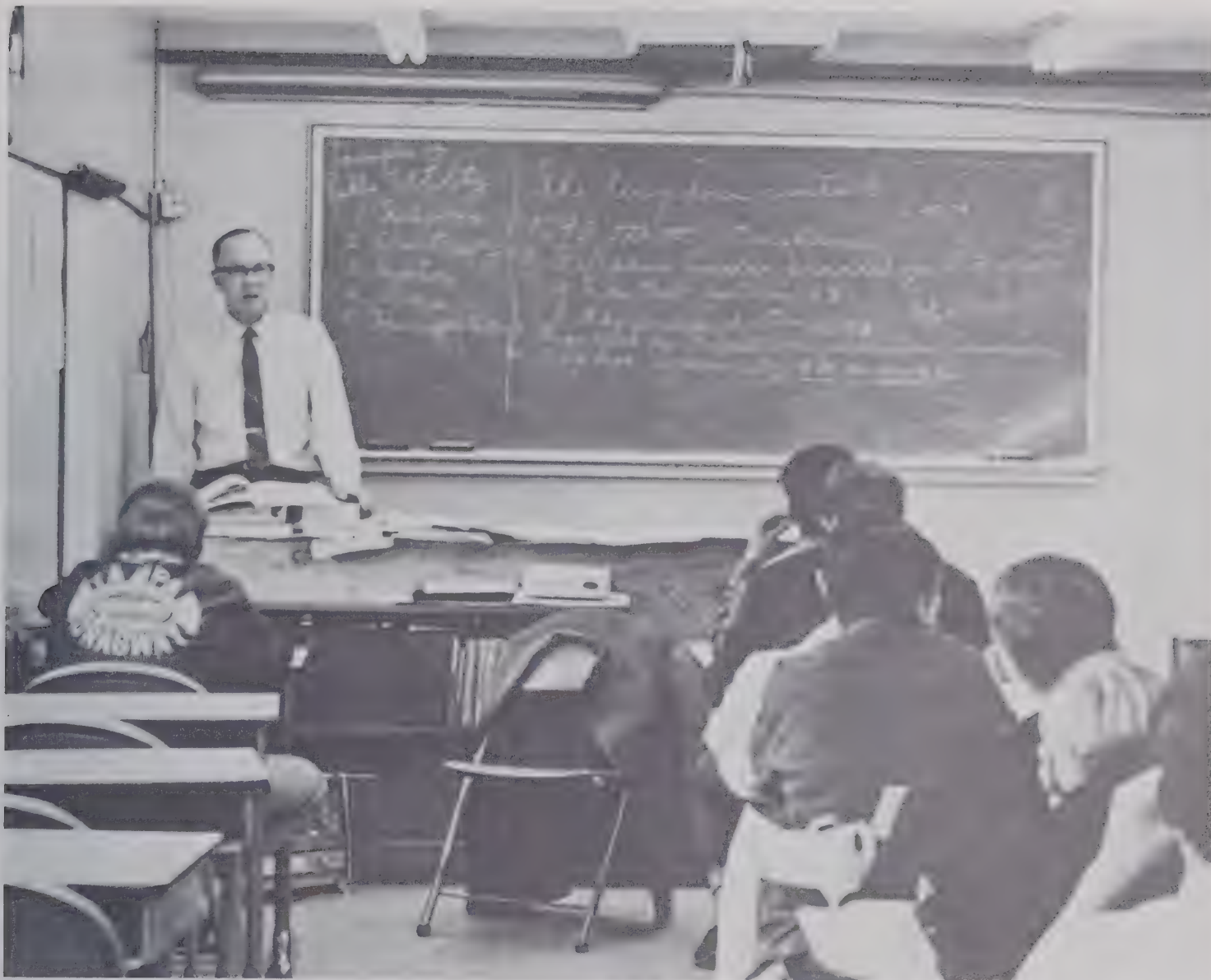
Introduction to Vocations was a study of all job vocations and how they are applied to everyday life.

UPPER RIGHT: Betty Henderson is placed at Duke Power by the C.O.O. program.

BELOW: Girls are required to train in school to participate in C.O.O.

LOWER RIGHT: D.E. students from East attend District Leadership Conference.





ABOVE: Mr. White lectures in I. V. class in order to prepare students to take courses such as C.O.O. and CDE.





RIGHT: Mr. Angel examines Belva Holbert's trophy for Outstanding students in North Carolina DECA Clubs.



ABOVE, SEATED: Janet Burns, Sandra Morrow, Jean Strachan, Mr. Angel, Charlene Pace, Freida Hill and Vickie McMahan.

STANDING: Doug Hagett, Steve Allen, Richard Venerable, Dorn Harris, Don Mintz, Robert Retzbach, John Rhinehardt.

DECA

Deca club gets into action

DECA is an outgrowth of the distributive education classes sponsored by Mr. Jay Angel. Each year DECA members participate in district contests such as sales demonstrations, public speaking, advertising, ad layouts, displays, job interviews, and creative marketing projects. East Henderson's DECA was in district I and competed with 23 schools in Western North Carolina. This year Belva Holbert was elected District Historian. DECA won second place in creative marketing projects dealing with the buying habits of students in North Carolina. They attended conferences at Murphy High School, South French Broad High School, and the State Leadership Conference in Raleigh, N.C. They also held inter-club meetings with West Henderson and Hendersonville High School DECA Clubs.

In April, a Bosses' Banquet was held in which the club showed appreciation to the employers of co-operative students. The bosses were presented certificates of appreciation.

In March, which is National DECA Month, the club held an assembly and presented a radio program.

Jeanne Strachan, DECA Club member, prepares to leave school and go to work.



MEDICS CLUB

Medics Club nominated for N. C. Public Health Award

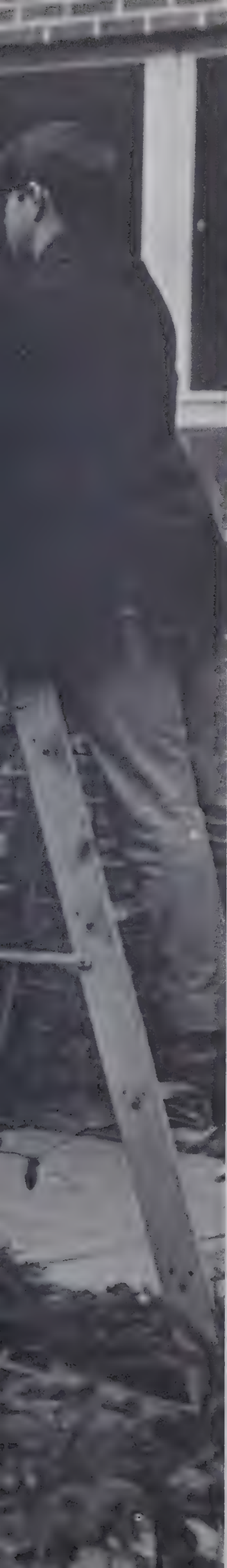
Nominated as a candidate for the N.C. Public Health Association Merit Award for Outstanding Service to the Public Health Profession for 1969, the Medics Club participated in various activities and programs. Especially valuable to senior members was the field trip to Greenville Technical Institute and several members attended the State Congress in Raleigh. Locally, the club was represented at the Rotary and Lions Clubs and was responsible for the distribution of Drey-packs here at East. Attempting to counteract the shortage of health personnel in today's world, the Medics Club provided its members with a setting in which they could meet with other students interested in medical careers and also be of service to the community.



ABOVE: After an unfortunate accident, this patient receives treatment from Dale and Terry.

RIGHT: In the atrium of Pardee Hospital, Linda, Bernice, Kay, Loretta, and Kenny decorate the Christmas tree bought by the club.





ABOVE TOP: Sandy and Brenda, Public Health Volunteers, con health laws and regulations.

ABOVE BOTTOM, SEATED: Kenny Johnson, Vice-President; Terry Nix, President; Dale Capell, President-Elect; Debbie George, Secretary-Treasurer. **STANDING, FIRST ROW:** Brenda Huggins, Sharon Levi, Judy Lively, Sandra Hoots, Vickey Glover, Nancy McCall, Reporter; Kay Rhinehart, Bernice McCall, Loretta Qualls. **SECOND ROW:** JoAnn Warren, Ann Heaton, Carolyn Crisp, Stephanie Pace, and Mr. Mack White, Sponsor.





BUSINESS

Vandals steal taperecorders but overlook microphones

No, Mrs. Whitmire didn't move from the physical education department to the business department. There really are two. The new addition to the business department, replacing Mrs. Hawkins, who went home to wait for her own new addition, was Mrs. Sherry Whitmire whose sister-in-law, Louise is with the physical education department. But soon students became familiar with the "New Mrs. Whitmire" and the familiar sounds of E building, the constant pecking of a typewriter, the rattling of an adding machine, and the pseudo-sweet voice of Mr. Gregg on record dictating shorthand.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Typing students start class with a daily conditioning practice.

LEFT: Mrs. Griffin demonstrates the use of the duplicator machine to students.

BELOW: Students listen intently to Mrs. Lawrence in Bus. Math class.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS

FBLA make typewriter covers, buy dogwood tree

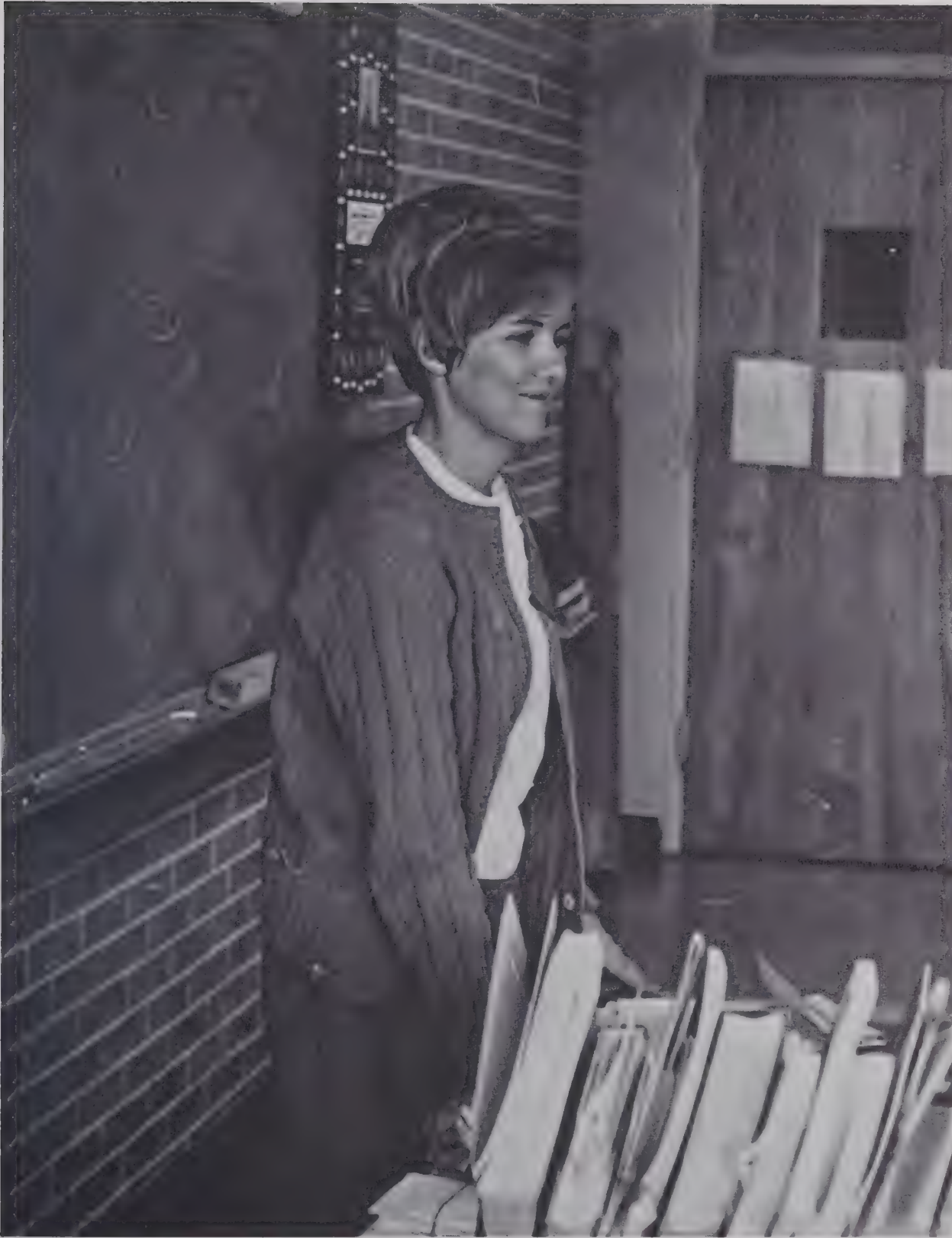
Encouraging students to take business courses was FBLA's main objective. The loss of members graduating last year and many of the members that worked after school caused the club to meet at 8:00 in the mornings.

They operated a temporary job placement bureau with the students that were interested in part-time jobs.

RIGHT: Anita Coggins and Linda Stepp make covers for typewriters.

BELOW, SEATED: Anita Coggins, Steve Arrington. STANDING: Juanita Huntley, Linda Stepp, Pam Morgan, Vanessa Beddingfield, Melva King, Linda Hall, Rebecca Farsworth.



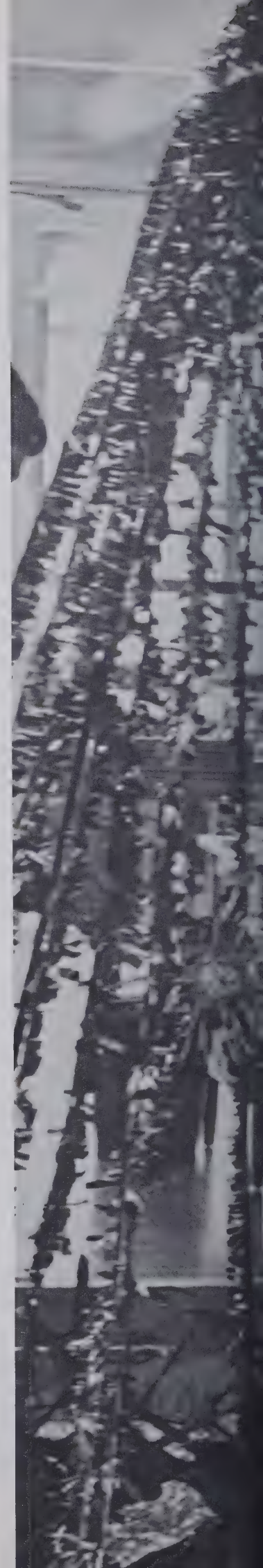


ABOVE: Mrs. Carol Lawrence, sponsor of Future Business Leaders of America, has in many ways encouraged business activities in this club. Buying a dogwood tree and sponsoring a homecoming display outside of a building show the club's school spirit.

RIGHT: Art students find that sculpturing is not so easy and try making it easier by using the paper cutter.

FAR RIGHT: Christmas decorations throughout C building put students in the spirit.

BELOW: Judi Arp and Deborah Jones use their artistic ability to create designs with ink.





ART DEPARTMENT

Art students vagabondize

Art classes met in mobile unit III but they didn't stay there. It was not unusual to find the students sitting in the grass sketching various aspects of the campus or running madly to catch "the goose" hoping it would run long enough to take them to their destination and back to campus for the next class. The students surveyed displays by area artists at the Skyland Hotel and later, in co-operation with other county schools, displayed their own art works.

Christmas was a busy and profitable time for the art classes as they offered their wares for sale to students and faculty with their art club bazaar.

Displays in C building, decorations in the lunchroom and library made students aware that Art existed everywhere.

BELOW: You can expect anything dangling from the ceiling of the art department!



ART CLUB

Art Club sponsors bazaar

Members of the Art Club became experienced in decoration when they staged a shipwreck dance at the YMCA. Artistic palm trees, fish nets and a distant shipwreck completed the decor for the occasion.

During the Christmas season, the club decorated the cafeteria with a large poinsettia and a large wreath with a Merry Christmas message across the entire wall. A Christmas tree was placed in front of the library. The club also sponsored a bazaar with proceeds going to the school. The Art Club supported the art department in decorating projects during the year.

RIGHT: Mrs. Beebe gives assistance at Art Club meetings.

BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT, STANDING: Jo Ann Warren, Evelyn Hill, Shawnee Kilpatrick, Kay Clubb, Kathleen Marshall, Tommy Conell, Kenny Stepp, Bob Howe, Faye Hill, Randy Stepp, Hadley Whittemore, John Stover, Ann Elliot, Vickie Hill. SEATED: Ronnie Norman, Ricky Brooks, Bruce Mashburn.





LEFT: Stuart Stepp looks on while Rita makes her mistletoe ball.

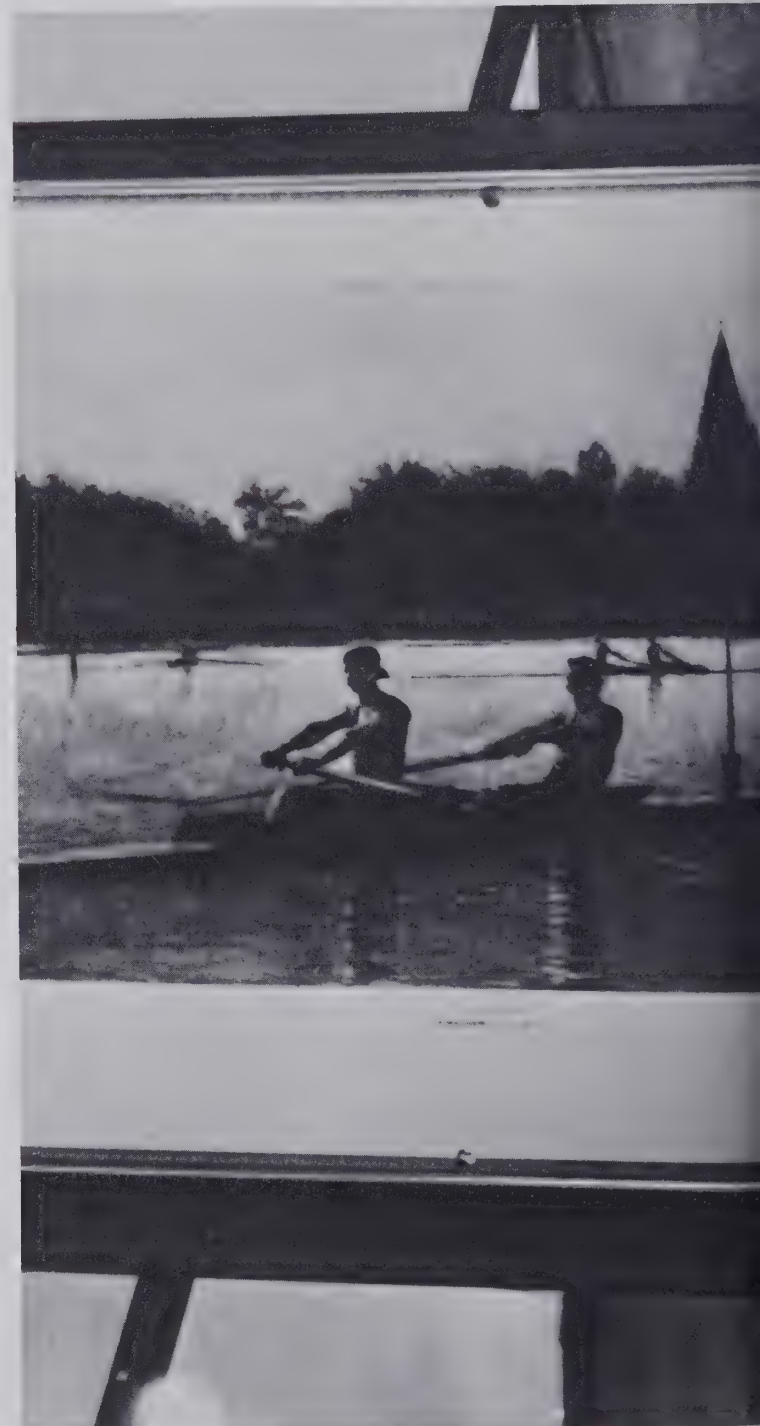
ABOVE: Alice Brown's Christmas spirit was found in the huge Santa Claus she made.

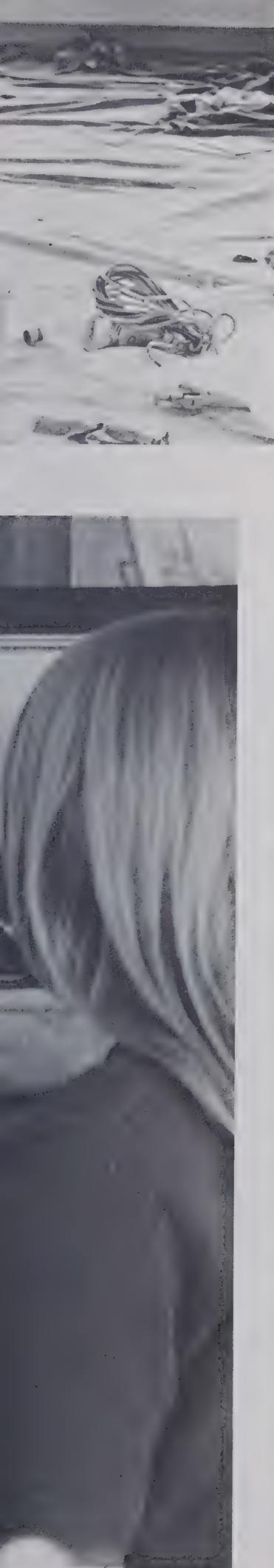


TOP LEFT: The library added a book store for the benefit of students.

TOP RIGHT: The repainting of the library added a tint of color and a new look.

RIGHT: Reprints of famous art also decorated the walls of the library.





LIBRARY SCIENCE

Additions invigorate library

Transforming the library into an art gallery and adding a book store were only two revisions made by East's new librarian, Mrs. K. B. Hysong, who filled the vacancy left by Miss Daniels' retirement. As prints of well-known paintings were added, students were given the opportunity to study reproductions of important works of art. Mr. Robert Gerstacker's portrait of Mr. Justus added another new attraction to the library.

Supplementing the supply of books to be checked out was the paper-back book store. Maintained by the library workers, it permitted students the chance to purchase books on campus, both out of necessity and also for relaxation. Another project of the library assistants, selling Christmas candles, was undertaken to make extra money. As the library became more than an expanse of shelved books, it benefited the students at East.



Mrs. Rogers' class enjoys a reading period, a change from regular class.



LIBRARY CLUB

Library Club



TOP: Emily and Wilbert learn that Library Science is not just arranging books but checking-in students and hanging newspapers on the racks are just a few things.

ABOVE: BACK ROW: Bob Howe, Lily Hoots, Dorothy Dill, Faye Hill, Judy Kilpatrick, Carolyn Brown, Mrs. Hysong. **MIDDLE ROW:** Evelyn Hill, Kathy Marshall, Carolyn Gordon. **FRONT ROW:** Charlotte Shuffler, Debbie Justus, Joyce Thompson, Nancy Case, Betty Guice, Patsy Davis.

becomes salesman of pens and books



Putting books back in order, straightening magazines and checking out books were not all the Library Club worked on this year. They sold candles, pens and paper-back books.

The paper-back book store was only one of the innovations this year in the library. Mrs. Hysong replaced Miss Ina Daniels as sponsor of the Library Club. In addition the library was painted to welcome the new portrait of Mr. Justus.

BELOW: Chris Drake and Charlie enjoy going through and reading the paperback books in the library.

OPPOSITE: Brenda Merrill arranges magazines to be put with the other periodicals.





TOP: Looking is learning as Carolyn Raines examines the engine of the drivers education car.

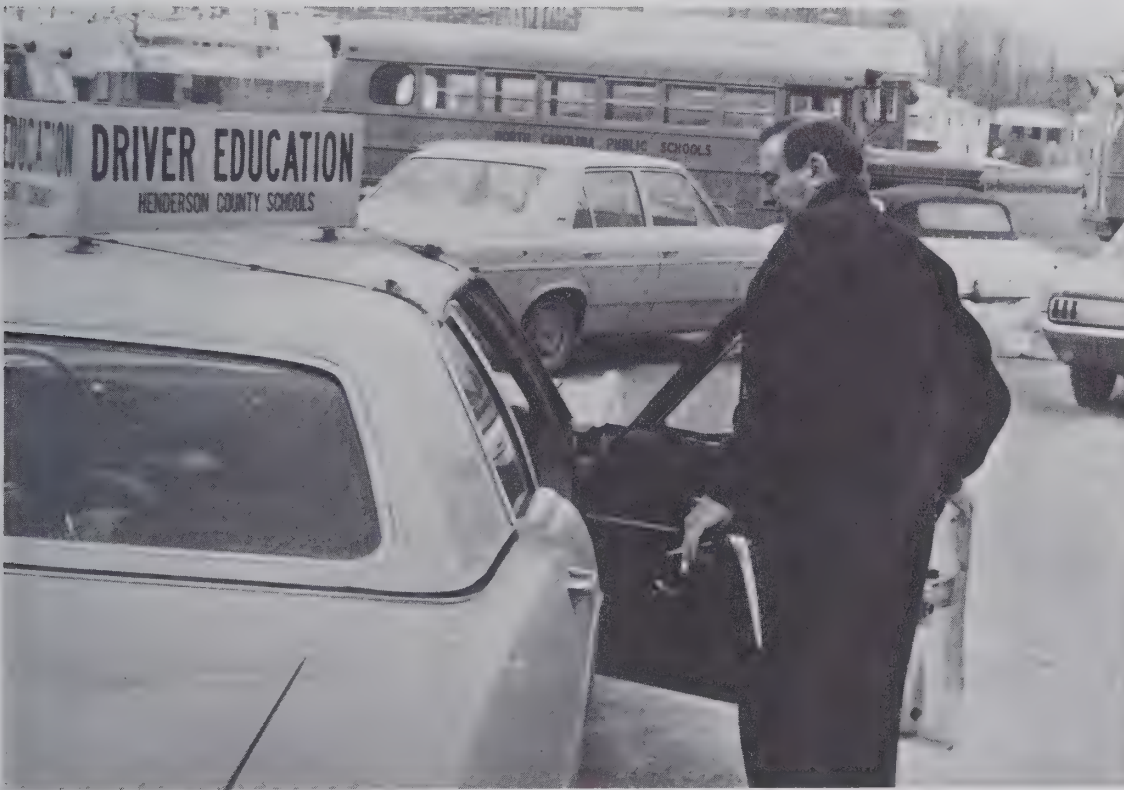
ABOVE: Carolyn then finds that she will learn to check the oil.

DRIVERS EDUCATION

Drivers education gets new teacher, cars, mobile unit

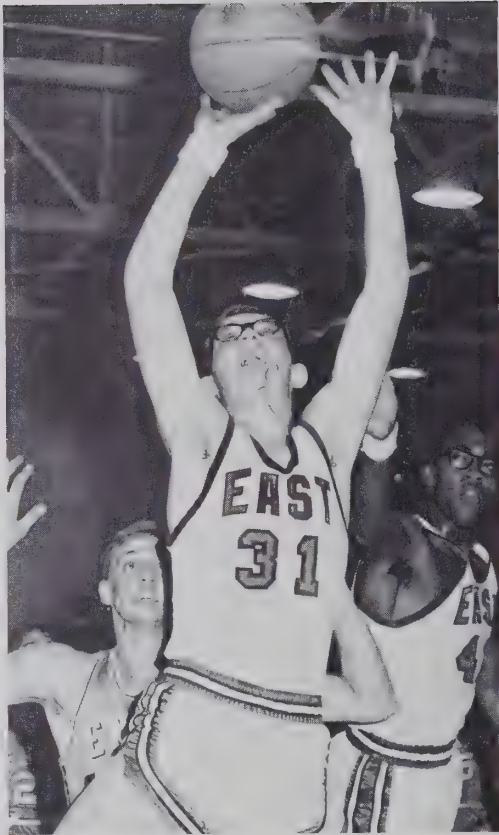
For the first time this year, East had a full time drivers education teacher. Mr. John F. Scott, not having the privileges of a regular classroom, often had to teach a class in any vacant classroom or the auditorium. After a few weeks of confusion, Mobile Unit 4 finally arrived especially for the classes of drivers education.

Mr. Paul Nickell, the quiet driving teacher, drove with students after school.



ABOVE: Mr. Scott finds that trying to get beginning drivers back to class in time is often hard and requires courage.

Now is one thousand faces, one thousand individuals, each expressing numerous feelings, each a part of East High. Now is one thousand people exchanging ideas, teaching, learning, experiencing, growing. Occasionally their images are blurred in the crowd, but their personalities, their uniqueness, remains in the collection of East High's PEOPLE.





FACULTY

Even teachers are human

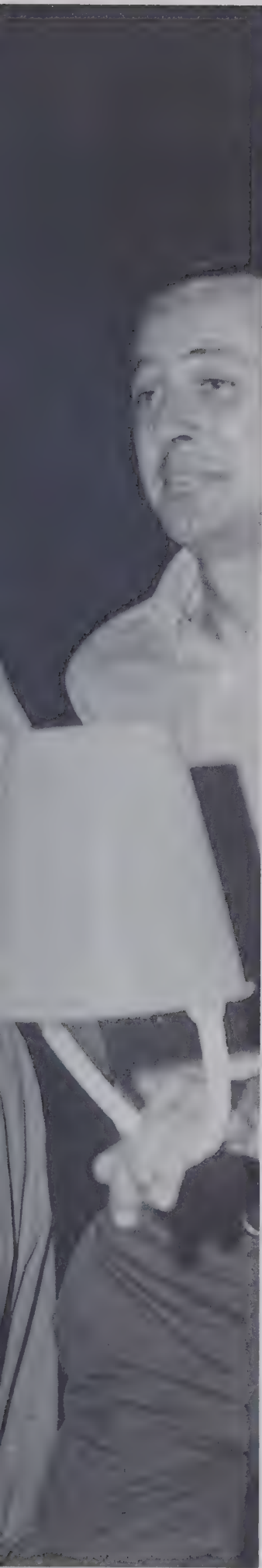
Although the faculty members were probably most often associated with long homework assignments and impossible regulations, they devoted much time to other activities. Their primary role at school of teaching was supplemented by the sponsoring of various clubs and extracurricular functions. Students found Mrs. Whitmire carrying dream pets around the campus during the magazine sales, and coaches spending long hours practicing with teams for ball games. One of the highlights of their activities was the October assembly program in which the teachers presented talent by various characters from Mother Goose stories. Little had anyone ever expected to see Mrs. Rogers as Humpty Dumpty or Mrs. Goss as Little Miss Muffit.



ERNEST L. JUSTUS
Principal

B.A., University of North Carolina
M.A., Columbia University





LEFT: Mr. Ashburn and Mrs. Meador are only two of the good sports on our faculty who participated in the Mother Goose assembly.

BELOW: Mrs. Gerstacker isolates herself in her room to attend to the loads of paperwork required of teachers.



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Distributive Education
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REX ASHBURN
Agriculture
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FFA

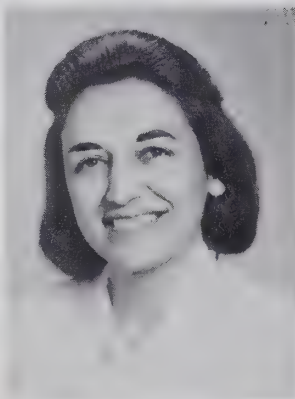


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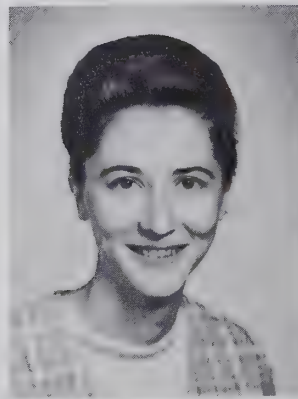
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Art, English
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Art Club



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 B.S., Western Carolina
 Cheerleaders, Girls' Basketball



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English
 B.S., Appalachian State
 University
 National Honor Society



BETSY J. COPOLILLO
General Mathematics, Geometry
 B.S., New Mexico State
 University
 Jayvee Cheerleaders



CATHERINE M. CRAWFORD
French
 B.A., Flora Macdonald College



IMOGENE D. CRAWFORD
Home Economics
 B.S., Limestone College
 FHA



BURIS F. CROWELL
Physical Science, Physics
 B.S., Western Carolina
 Student Council, Interact
 Club



MARGARET H. DAVIDSON
Home Economics
 B.S., Winthrop College
 M.Ed., UNC Greensboro
 FHA



H. L. DAVIS
Agriculture
 B.S., Iowa State College
 FHA, Senior Trip



FACULTY

Canoeing highlights hobbies

Observing and participating in sports was an outstanding interest of some of our more energetic teachers. Miss Britt enjoyed canoeing and tennis; Mrs. Copolillo could be found skin diving; and several teachers like hunting and golf. Of course, some of our teachers leaned toward less strenuous hobbies. Mrs. Davidson arranged flowers, Mr. Davis did woodworking, and others did such things as collecting stamps, reading, and painting. Therefore, although it was hard to imagine East High teachers outside of class, they too carry on a full life.



ABOVE: Long shadows indicate the time Mrs. Goss stays after school.

ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Ford, one of our most friendly faculty members, chats with Marilyn Duncan.

LEFT: Mr. Newman is a familiar figure around campus, as his custodian's position requires him to stay at school after hours.

FACULTY

Joining is teachers' thing

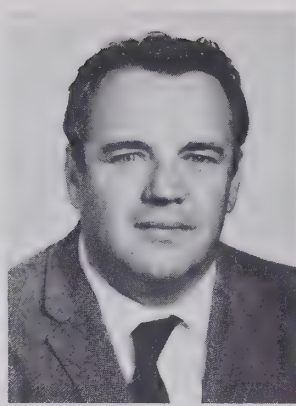
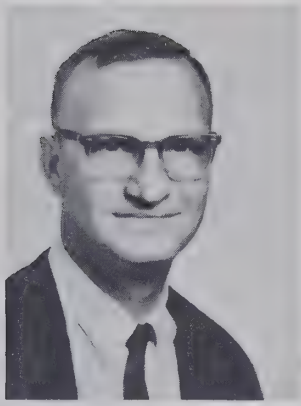
Teachers also participated in community activities; Mr. Davis, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Reese and Mrs. Davidson all taught Sunday School while Mrs. Meador was active in the Business and Professional Women's League. The Garden and Lion's Club occupy Mrs. Brown and Mr. Williams respectively. School related clubs then are not the only activities of our faculty.



RIGHT: "English teachers have homework too," says Miss Jamerson as she prepares to lug home a stack of papers for work.

ABOVE: Mrs. Beebe, while her students sketch outdoor scenes, takes the opportunity to grade papers in the comfort of nature.

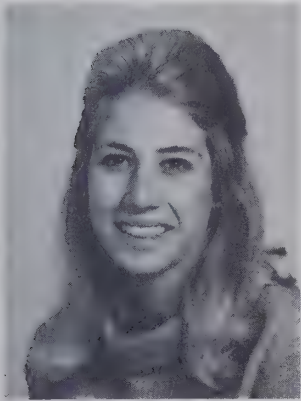




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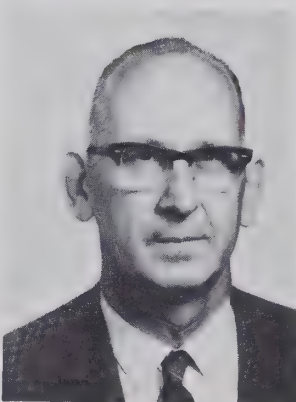
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Pep Club

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Bible Club

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A.B., Wesleyan College



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Typing
B.S., Western Carolina

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Librarian
A.B., Michigan State University
Library Club

KENNETH B. HYSONG
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B.S., U.S. Naval Academy



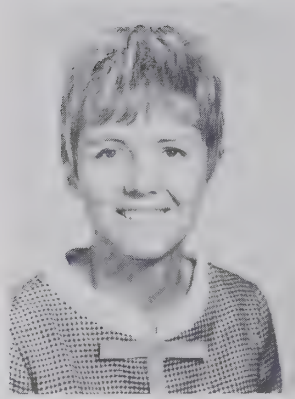
BELOW: Mrs. Copollilo has one of the school's sportiest cars.



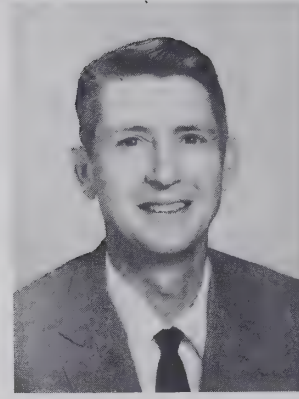
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Debate Club



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Commencement Activities



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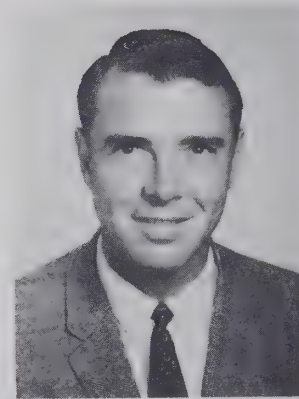
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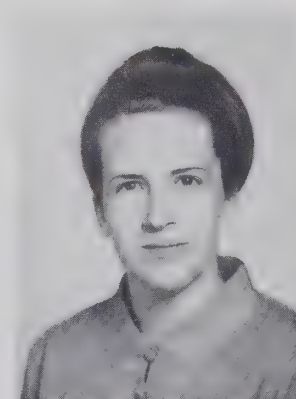
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Physical Education
B.S., Western Carolina
Football, Basketball, Track
Coach
Monogram Club



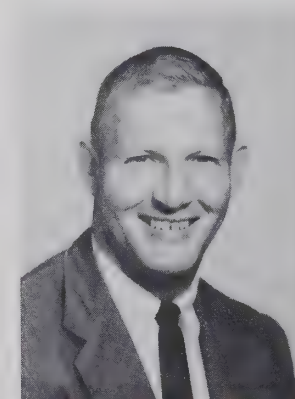
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Baseball Coach



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B.S., Auburn University



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English
A.B. Western Carolina
Yearbook, Teenage Republicans Club



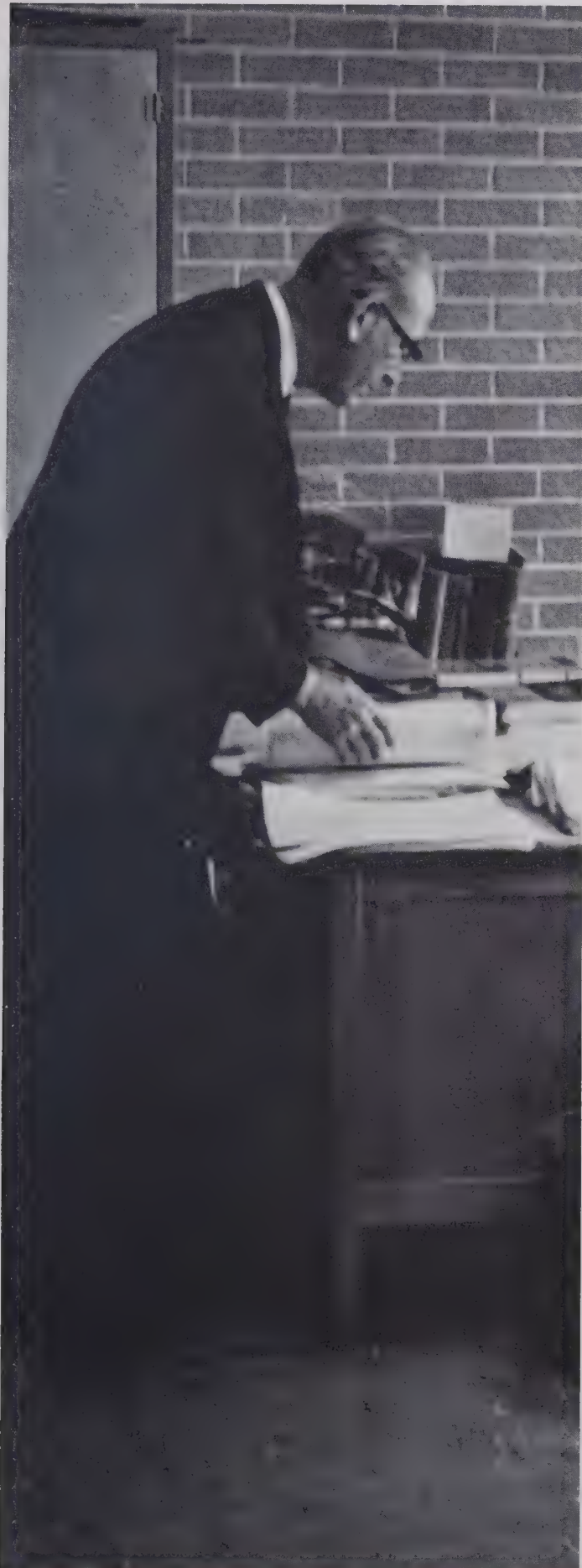
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*Assistant Principal
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M.A., East Carolina University



ELIZABETH G. ROGERS
American History, Latin
A.B., Hartwick College
Assembly Committee

FACULTY

East Henderson teachers lead varied and productive lives

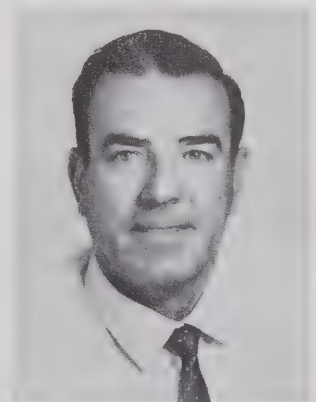


Faculty members still had many family responsibilities to carry out, however. Even before arriving at school many had to get their own children ready every morning. After eight hours of teaching and their school functions, they then went home to clean house, wash dishes, and prepare the next day's assignments.

Can you imagine Mr. Taylor building a garage, Mrs. C. Crawford vacuuming, or Mr. Hysong in a U.S. Navy T-shirt eating a ham on rye sandwich?

A flurry of new arrivals marked this year as unique. No less than five faculty members became parents during the school year. The Nickell's Andrew, The Angels' Bryan, the Hawkins' Derek, the Fishers' Ann Marie, and the Smith's Tonya all created a stir. Mr. Angel and Mrs. Hawkins got a singular thrill as they became parents for the first time.

LEFT: Mr. Hysong has spent many an afternoon after school grading papers and helping students.



SCARLET SEATON
English
B.S. East Tennessee State
University
Tri-Hi-Y

MARION O. SMITH
Band, Chorus
B.S., Berry College
Band, Chorus

JOHN F. SCOTT
Driver's Education
B.S., Kent State University
Coach Football, Wrestling

FRED TAYLOR
English, Journalism
A.B., University of North
Carolina
M.A., Furman University
Courier, Senior Class
Sponsor

MACK WHITE

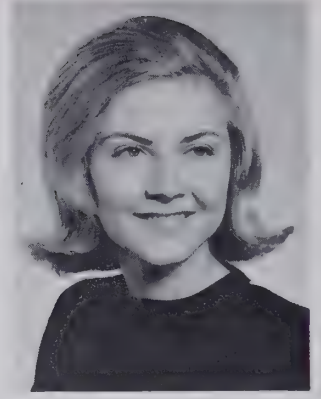
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Medics Club

LOUISE WHITMIRE

Health & Physical Education
B.S., Berea College
Student Council, Magazine Sales Chairman

SHERRY WHITMIRE

Typing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, General Business
B.S., Western Carolina University
Junior-Senior



KAY S. WILLIAMS

Secretary
B.S., Western Carolina

THOMAS W. WILLIAMS

Health & Physical Education
B.S., M.Ed., Western Carolina University
Athletic Director, Football Basketball,
Track Coach



Mr. Justus is always ready and willing to listen to any problems of students or teachers.





FACULTY

Extra duties bug teachers

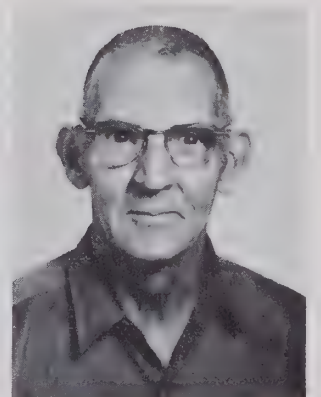
One facet of school life which teachers did not always enjoy was supervising at extra-curricular school activities. Chaperoning dances and taking money at ball games are two of these duties. Many teachers, however, are glad to volunteer to sponsor clubs or organizations: Mrs. Crowell is busied by the Interact Club and Student Council, Mrs. Lawrence sponsors the Future Business Leaders of America, Mr. White advises the Medics Club and Mrs. Lappin encourages the AFS to serve.

ABOVE LEFT: Coaches Williams and Mintz spend many hours mapping out strategy for the upcoming football game.

BOTTOM: Sponsoring the Courier staff requires approval of copy as well as spending many long hours at the printer's.



Alton P. Lockaby



S. M. Newman

FRESHMEN

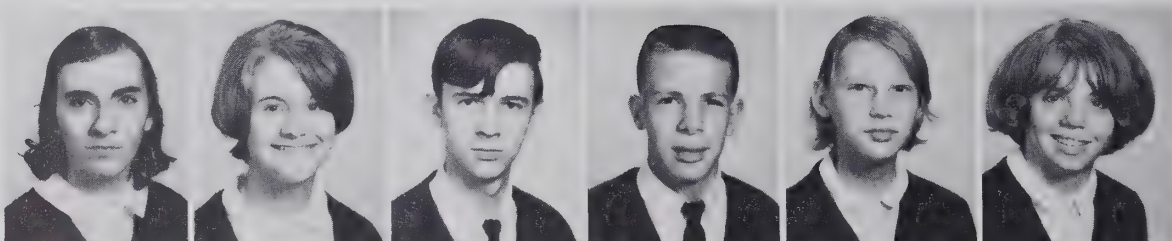
Frosh raze old traditions

Those sarcastic smiles of seemingly innocent freshmen amazed many upperclassmen. Instead of being the usual introverts, this year's freshman class participated in many of the activities customarily reserved for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Numerous students astoundingly owned cars, worked after school, and dated.

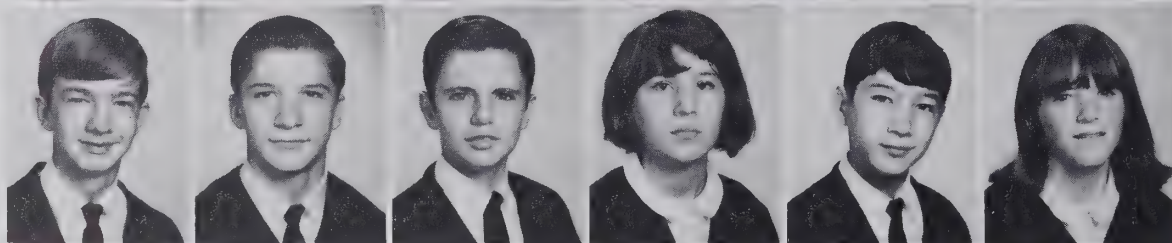
RIGHT: Edwina Todd is one of those freshmen girls who interest senior boys. OPPOSITE PAGE: Unlike most frosh, Gary Burrell has his license and drives to school.



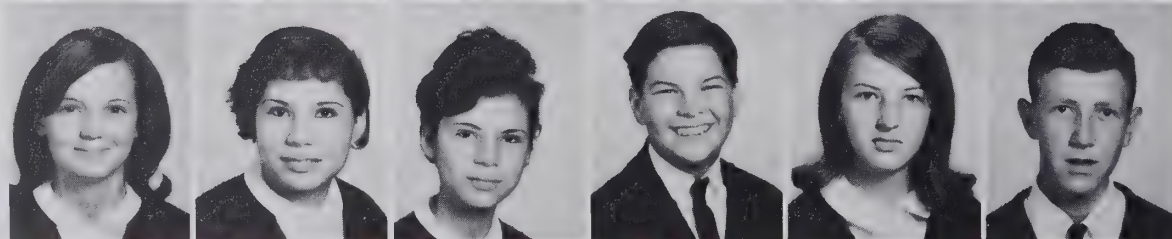
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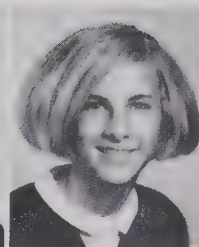
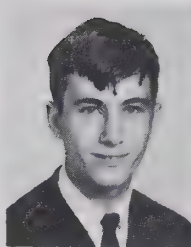


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Joseph Boone
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James Brown





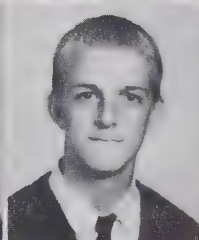
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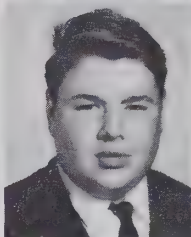
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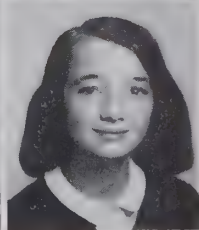
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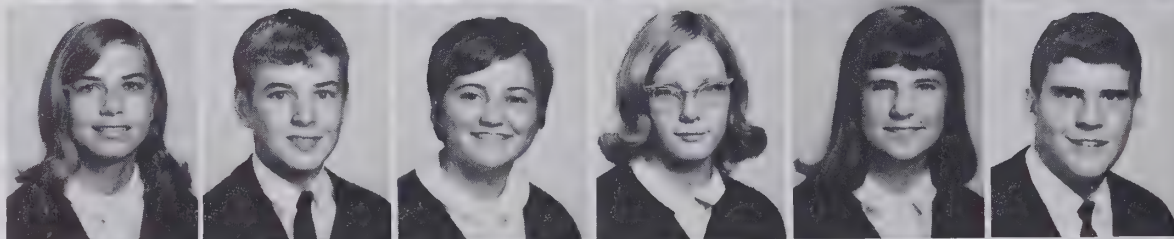
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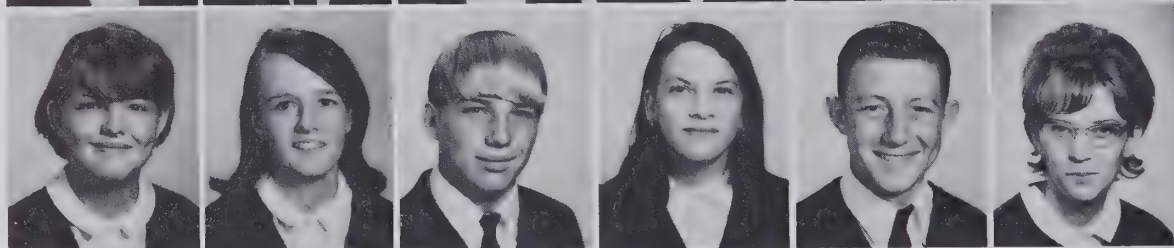
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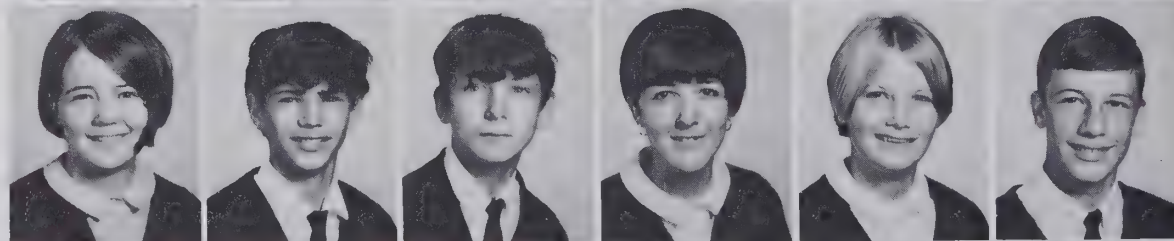
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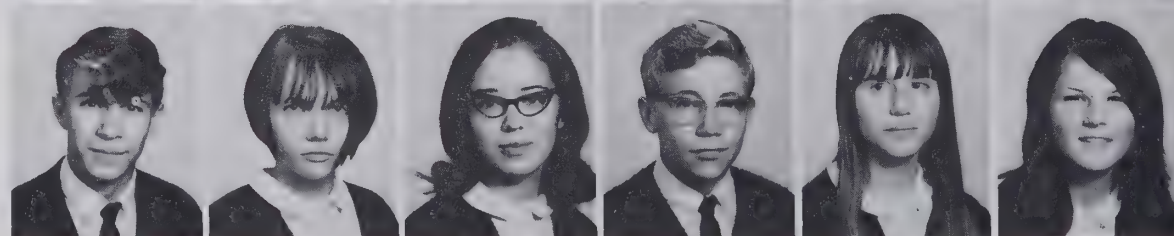
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Patricia Denton
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Douglas Dickinson
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Todd Dorsey



Arthur Dotson
Penny Dotson
Jeanette Duncan
Donald Feagan
Belinda Fisher
Lisa Fisher





FRESHMEN

Frosh find campus familiar

Those old cliches about lost freshmen wandering around campus were not completely veritable. Students who were to participate in band, majorettes and the freshmen ball team met during the summer to practice. It was required that most of them meet every week in order to be in good shape for the oncoming year. As these students registered they discovered that finding their ways around the East campus was no new deal.

Finding their place in the practice field becomes a usual routine for these freshmen band members.



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Sandra Fisher
Ricky Fleming
Joseph Fore
Thomas Fore
Leslie Frye

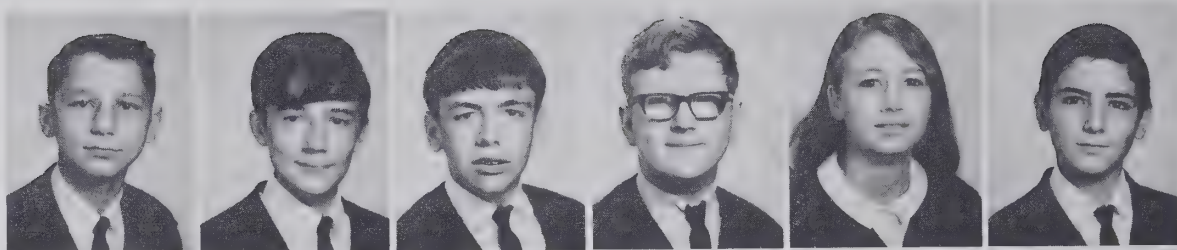
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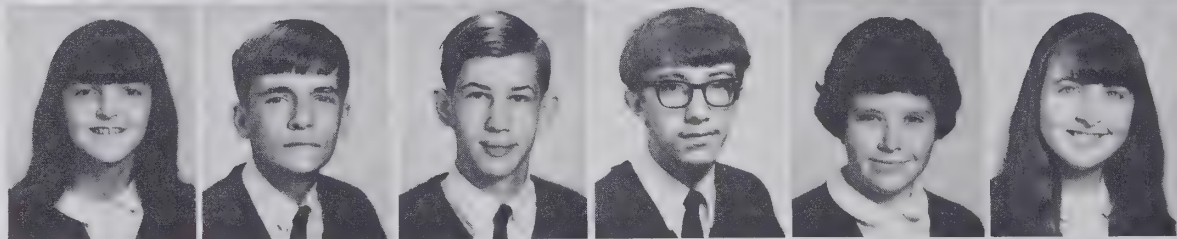
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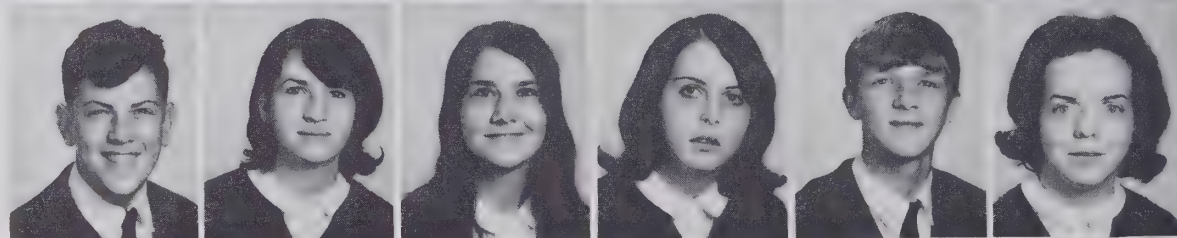
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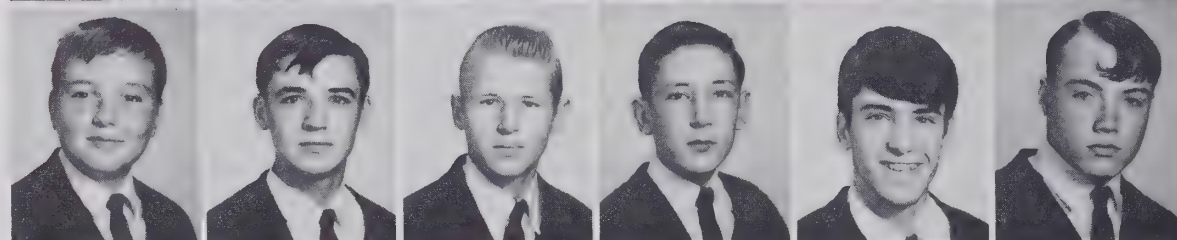
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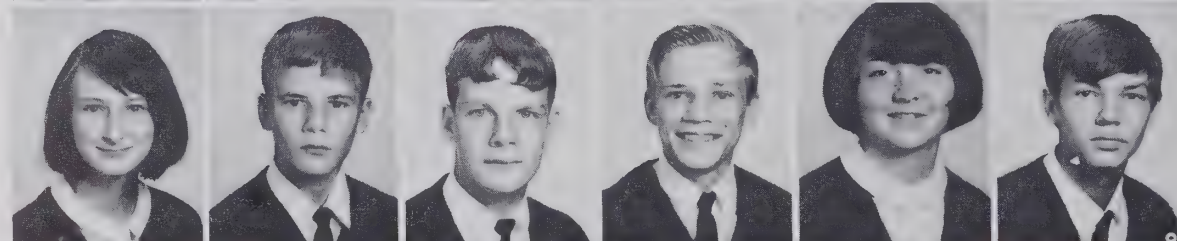
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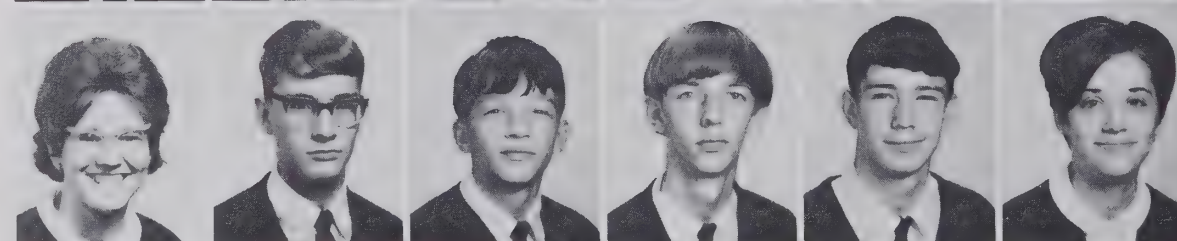
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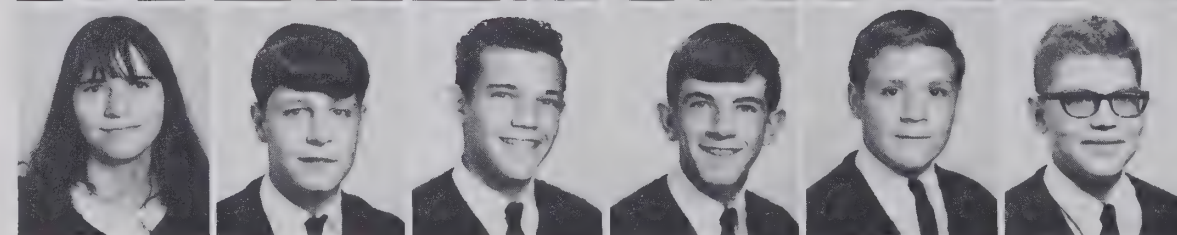
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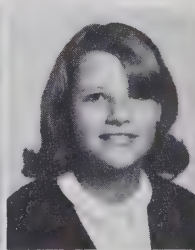
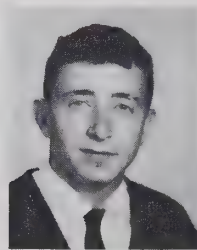


FRESHMEN

Banana splits spur sales

Breaking the tradition of quiescent frightened freshmen, the class of '72 sounded off during the magazine sales. They made their debut to the student body as tops in the overall sales. Not only was the whole class a winner, but Mrs. Whitmire's freshman homeroom received the plaque for highest homeroom sales. As a reward for their work, the students were treated to banana splits. Mrs. Whitmire's homeroom seemed to agree that the hard work was worth it.

Terry Varnador, one of the pushers for the magazine sales, finds out that school life has its pleasures.



Donald McDowell
Janet McGraw



James McKinley
Audrey McMahan



Timothy McMurray
Steven McMurray

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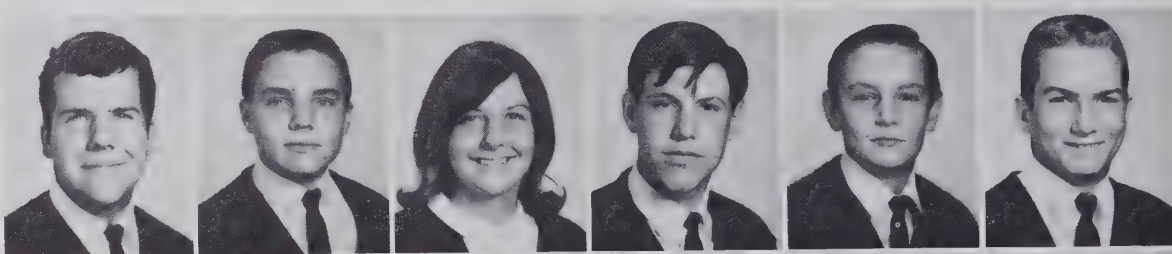
Study habits pose problem

Even though the freshmen became involved in the now generation as much as the upperclassmen, they found themselves faced with the familiar problems of arranging study habits. Contrary to the "sometimes" homework of junior high, freshmen realized the necessity of taking books home every night and giving up some activities to reserve time for studies. Some of the smarter individuals, such as Kathy Shuford, the only freshman who made all "A's" the first six weeks, took advantage of their study periods at school trying to leave some time for relaxation at home.

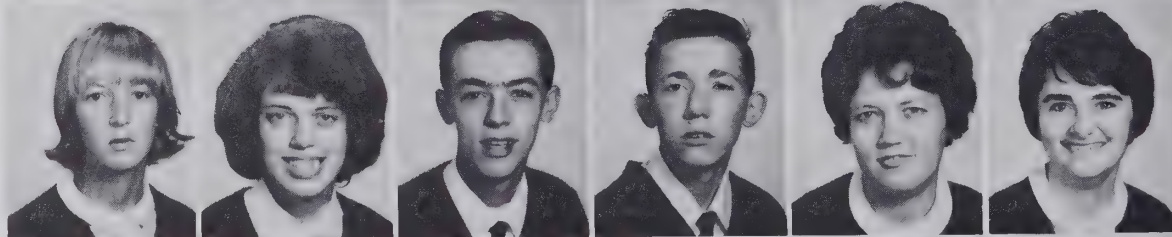
Todd Dorsey confronts the familiar problem of daydreaming in study hall.



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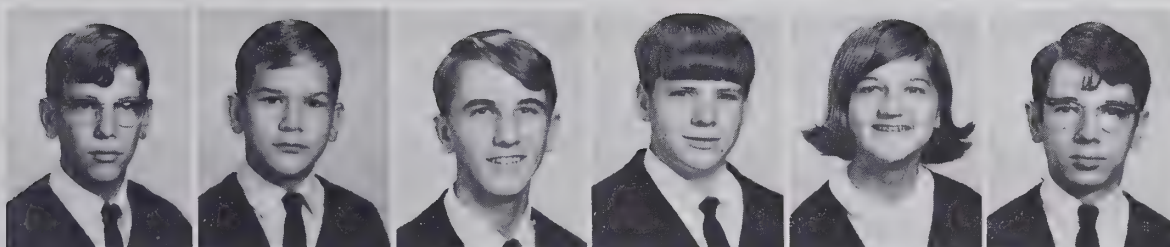


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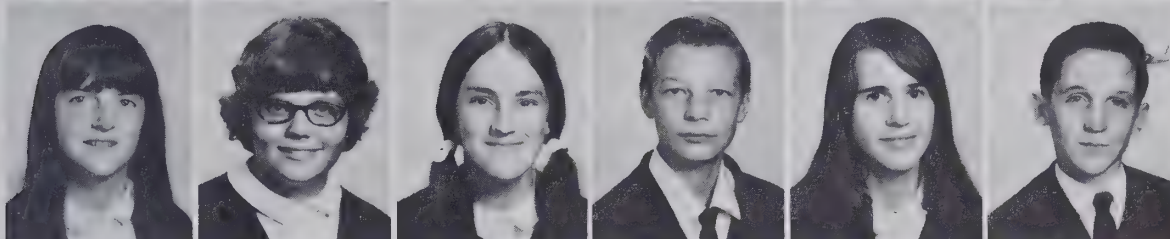


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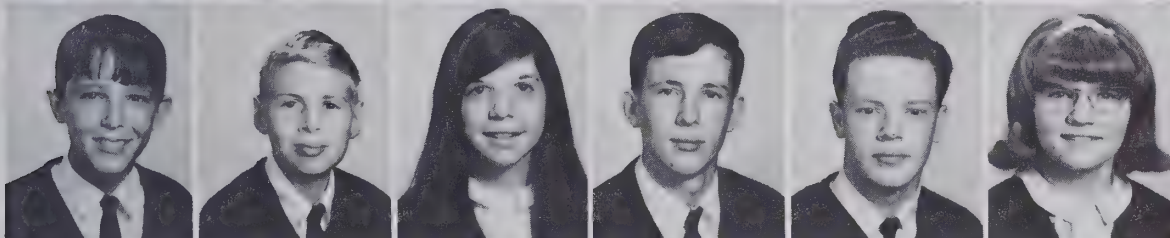




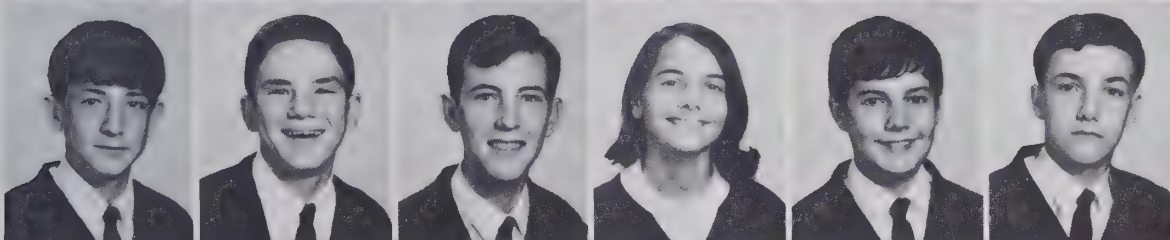
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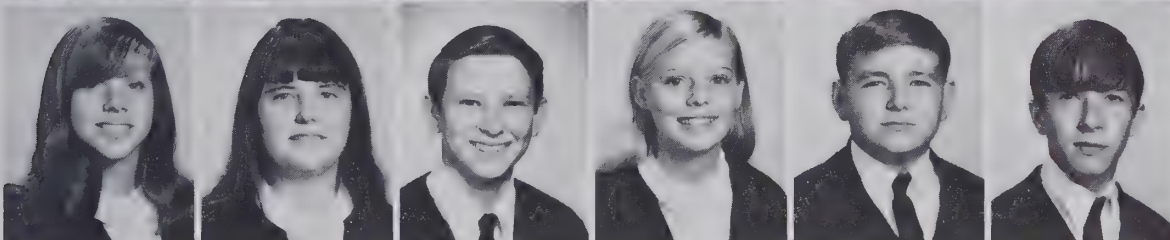
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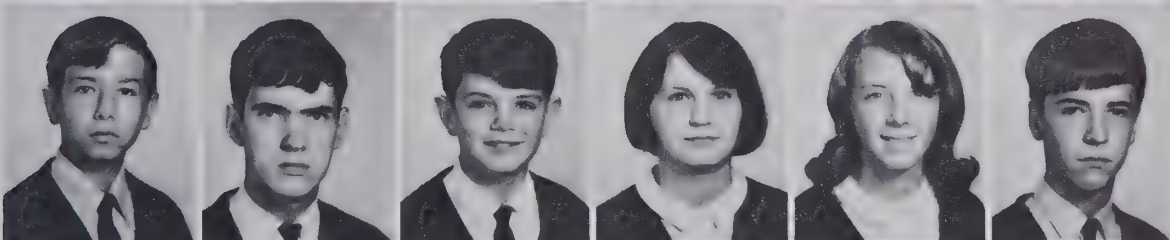
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Bobby Sherman
James Sherman
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FRESHMEN

Frosh endure hard times

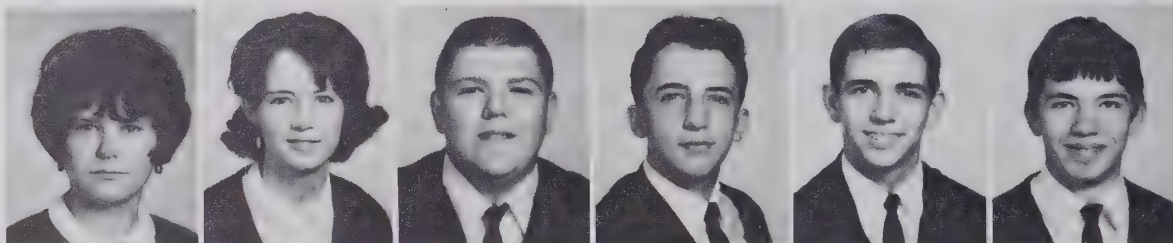
Although a highly energetic group, the freshmen found that when the cherished moment of 3:15 finally arrived and signaled the end of each day they often suffered from fatigue and tension. For a few weeks of the year they counteracted this effect by devouring countless lollipops sold by the AFS. Yet certain crises arose which even the lollipops couldn't lessen. Some experienced the frustration of dropping a beautiful new box of 1000 vocabulary cards and watching them merrily float in the wind. Others survived the excruciating pain of being jabbed by one's compass while digging for it before a math test; trying to calm oneself after having ripped a dress apart five or six times in Home-Ec; or remembering five minutes before P.E. that one's gymsuit was at home in a pile of dirty clothes.

Fortunately along with these events and mistakes came knowledge. Those who studied Latin found they could often discover an English word's meaning because of its similarity to Latin. Although freshmen sometimes believed their courses were useless, the information learned could often be put to a worthwhile use.

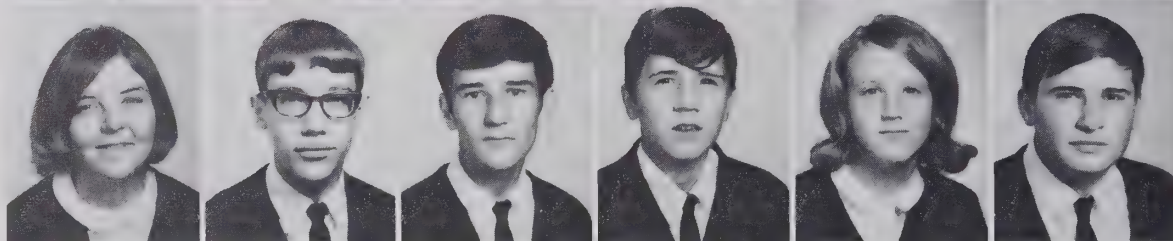
After an hour of invigorating exercise in P.E., these freshmen girls seem to be a little tired but still ready for more.



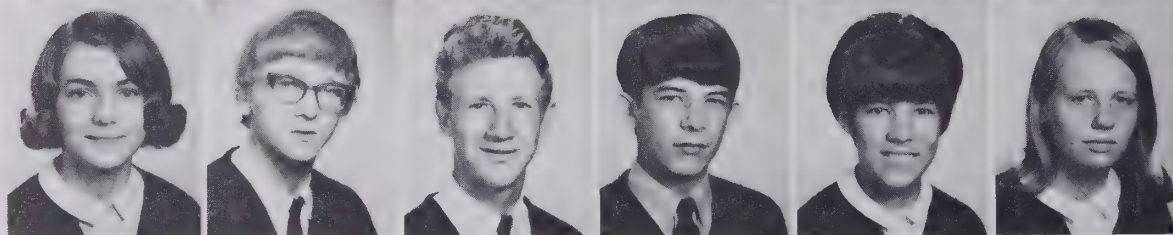
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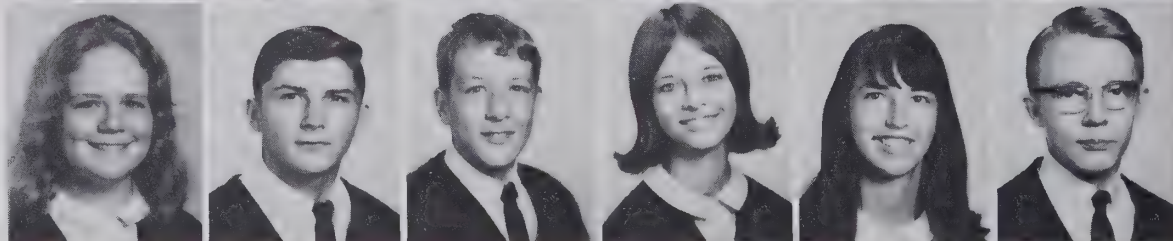
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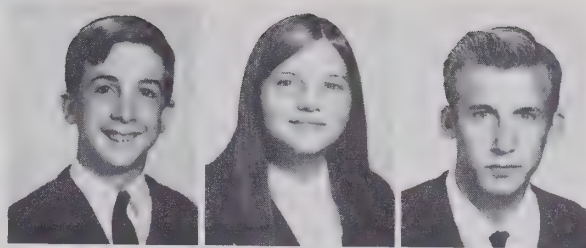


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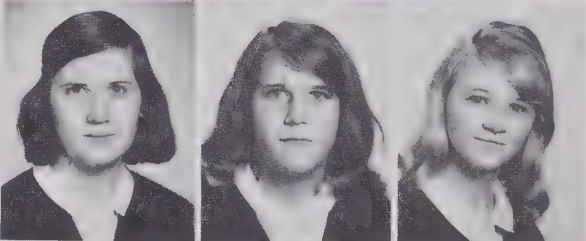
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Sandra Williams
Kathryn Wood
Wanda Wooten



Deborah Wright
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Irma Yount



These freshmen boys show their unending interest in this lively health class.

SOPHOMORES

Photography to twirling - sophomores do everything

Uncovering more of their talent and broadening their interests, sophomores made achievements both in and outside school. Gwen Simmons, a member of Keyettes, Tri-Hy-Y, and Vice President of FHA, presented the winning speech in the Voice of Democracy contest.

In talking to Kenny Johnson, one might have found the conversation turning to his camera which he bought on an installment plan in hopes it will be paid by his senior year.

These are just a few people who have shown their leadership and gained steps to their life positions.

Right: Scott Justus, president; Vicki Freeman, vice-president; and Linda McKinnish, secretary-treasurer, take up the reigns of leadership.

Opposite: Gwen Simmons shows her ability in speaking by winning the Voice of Democracy contest here at East.



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Donna Ayscue
William Ballard
Dianne Barnett



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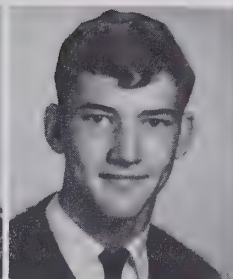
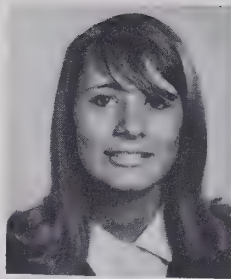


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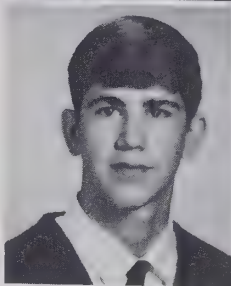


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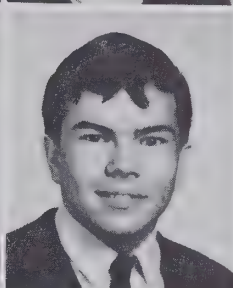




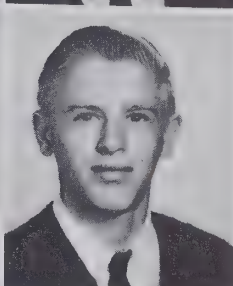
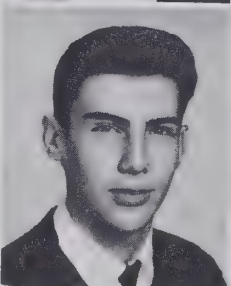
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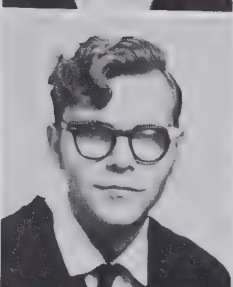
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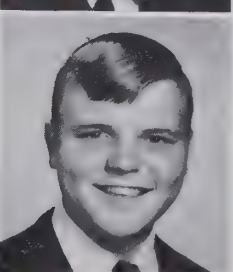
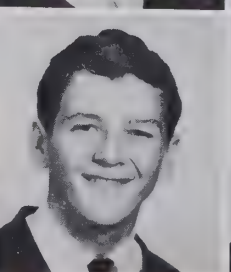
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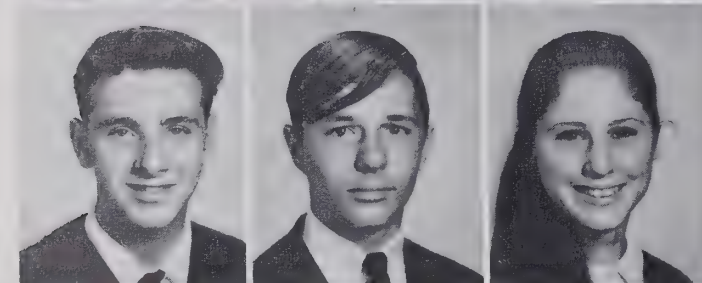
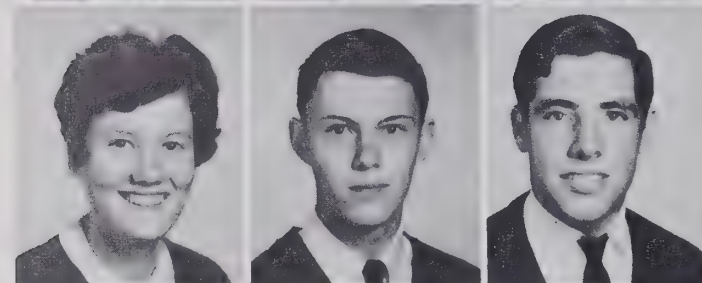
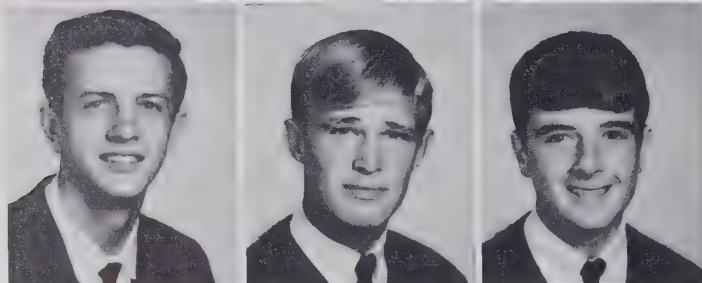
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SOPHOMORES

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Deborah Dixon
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Rebecca Farnsworth

Janice Cordell
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Allan Drake
Ann Elliott
Kenneth Frady

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Christopher Drake
Charles Elliott
Vicki Freeman

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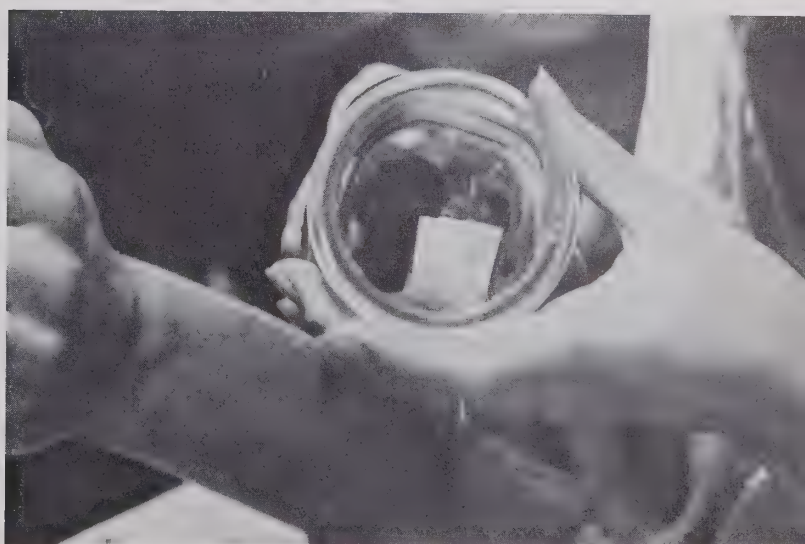


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Deborah Harris

The warning had sounded through freshman classes that the 10th grade would be remembered as the most difficult year. This year these warnings came to life for many sophomores as they found themselves burdened with Biology and English II. Besides developing an acute sense of recognizing the smell of formaldehyde which often permeated F-building, the sophomores molded other impressions of the second year at East. Their thoughts were penetrated by the life of Julius Caesar and muddled by rules forbidding dangling participles, their hands cramped by copious note taking, and their backs gradually humped because of the heavy loads of books carried for 180 days. Yet the promising hope of an easier junior year, and a still easier senior year kept the sophomores from giving up in total frustration.



Above: Preserved specimens give biology students a queasy feeling.



John Heatherly
Christine Hensley
Larry Hoxit
Larry Hughey
Billy Jackson
Kenneth Johnson

Terry Heddins
Estula Hill
Rita Hoxit
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Dollie Hefner
George Holliday, Jr.
Ted Hudson
Danny Hyder
Sharon Jackson
Connie Jones

Allan Henderson
Barry Hollingsworth
Brenda Huggins
Deborah Ireson
Opal James
Katherine Jones

Eddie Hendricks
Sandra Hoots
Carolyn Huggins
Beverly Jackson
Barbara Johnson
Marcia Jones



SOPHOMORES

Befuddled sophomores ponder the strange and ordinary

More involved with the "now generation," sophomores survived a year of strange experiences. One November morning they heard the sloshing of water which had overflowed from the darkroom in F-building. Only a few days later, still in November, sophomores had a two-day vacation due to an early snow. Groaning through second year P.E., sophomores accustomed themselves to pounding thuds while tumbling, sickening sounds of air whooshing past as they jumped on the trampoline, and tingling "crunches" as a tennis ball was poorly hit. Although sophomores had become acquainted with the many sounds of East High, they discovered there were always more to come.

Left: Basketball was another activity which sophomores enjoyed.



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James Lanning

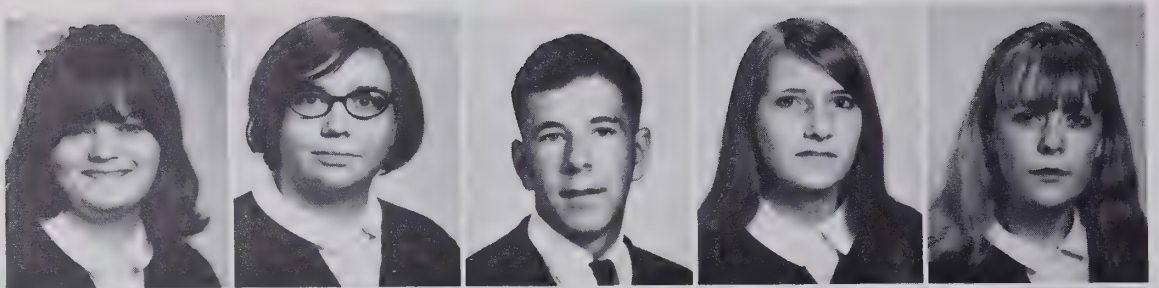
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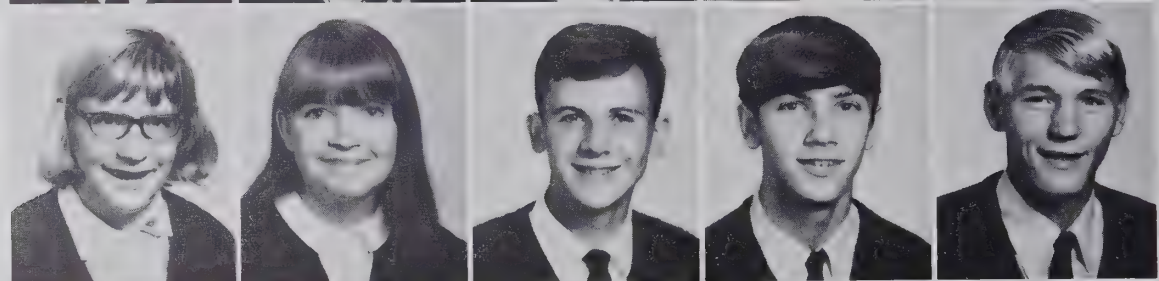
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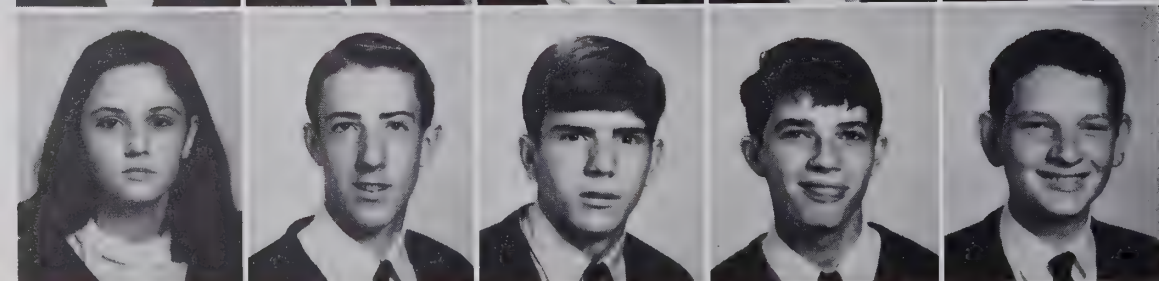
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Ronald Norman
Jerry O'Neal
Carroll Osteen
Max Orr



SOPHOMORES

Carrots, cars cause chaos

Living in an atmosphere of growing responsibility, sophomores found that one word often characterized their emotions — nervousness — even if it were over trifles. Biology, often requiring them to collect mushrooms, ferns and various other objects, caused one harried sophomore to frantically call a neighbor moments before the arrival of the school bus in a desperate search for a carrot.

In surviving Driver's Education, many members of the Class of '71 experienced the queasy, helpless feeling of sitting behind the wheel of the car for the first time — and realizing with a sinking feeling that they had no idea of what to do.

Fortunately, with the increasing problems and pressures came more independence for some; and for many a driver's license the modern passport to the movies and sock hops.

Left: Jimmy Wright spent most of his spare moments listening to the new juke box.

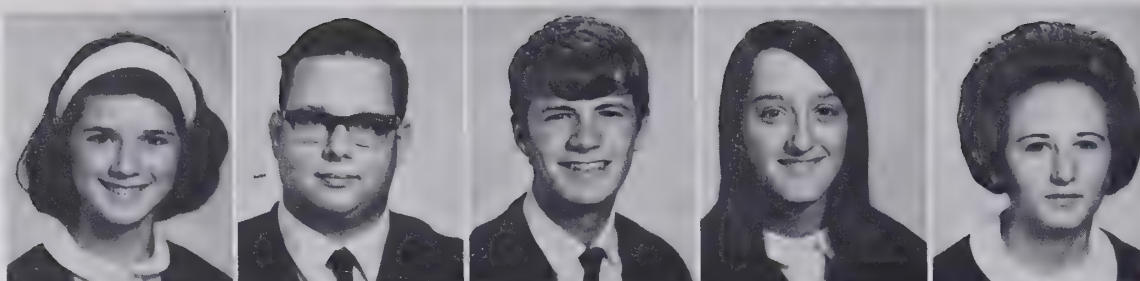
BELOW: Rita Bartee's hobby, guitar playing, netted her the win in the talent show at East and represented East at the Fabulous Fourth of July celebration.



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Susan Paxton
Thelma Pittman
Martha Ragan

Carolyn Rains
Judy Reynolds
Delores Rhodes
Linda Rhodes

Linda Roberts
Raymond Rogers
Buddy Roper
Sandra Ross
Linda Russell



Martha Russell
Robert Saltz
David Sanders
Sharon Sawick
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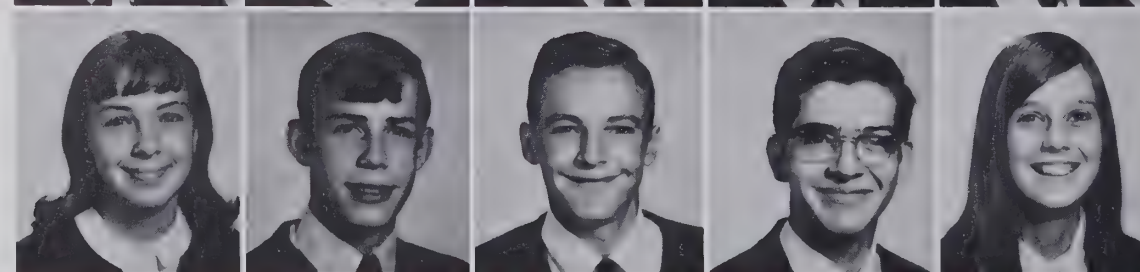
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James Ward
Douglas Warren
Richard Warren
Dixie West





SOPHOMORES

Cheering, playing, yelling sophomores display spirit

Entering Mrs. Oechslin's room during football season, one would have seen one of the winning Spirit bulletin boards; and across the hallway a collection of ball game stickers decorated Mr. Hysong's bulletin board. Although this symbolized sophomore school spirit, the sophomores also applied their seemingly unexhaustable source of energy. Denny Pace, a sophomore football player, was named to the all-conference team. Also the class of '71 contained two varsity cheerleaders, Linda McKinnish and Brenda Simpson, to urge their teams on.

At the same time, sophomore energy was let off in other ways, for throughout the year F-building remained a home of vivacious 10th graders slamming lockers, carrying on deafening conversations before 8:40 A.M., and almost constantly moving.

LEFT: Wendy Waggoner, a vivacious sophomore, takes time out for a few passive moments.



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Susan Wilkie
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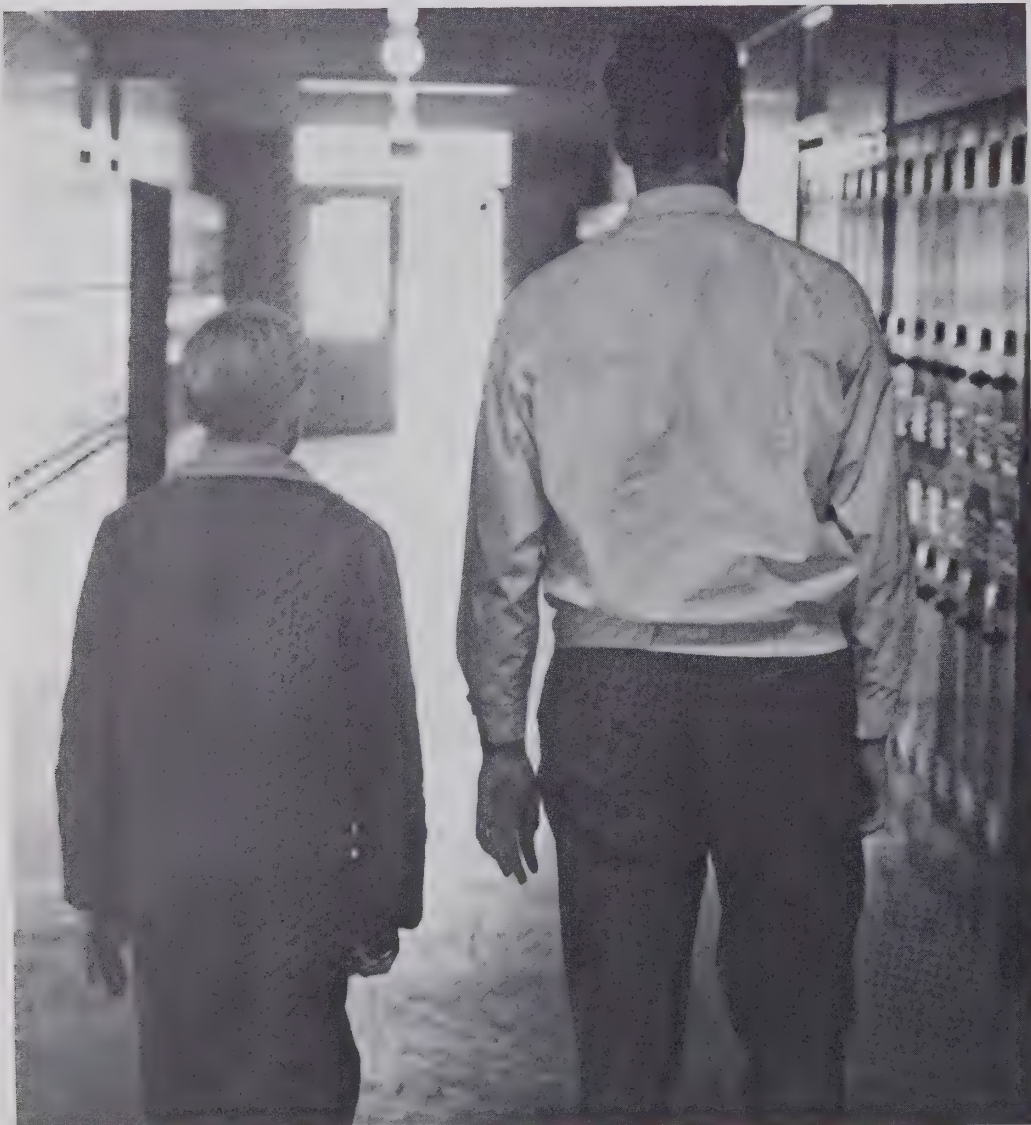
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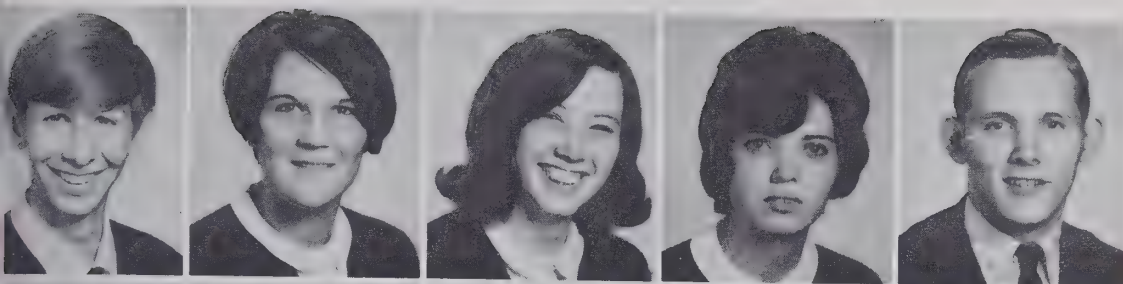
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Triumph overcomes defeat

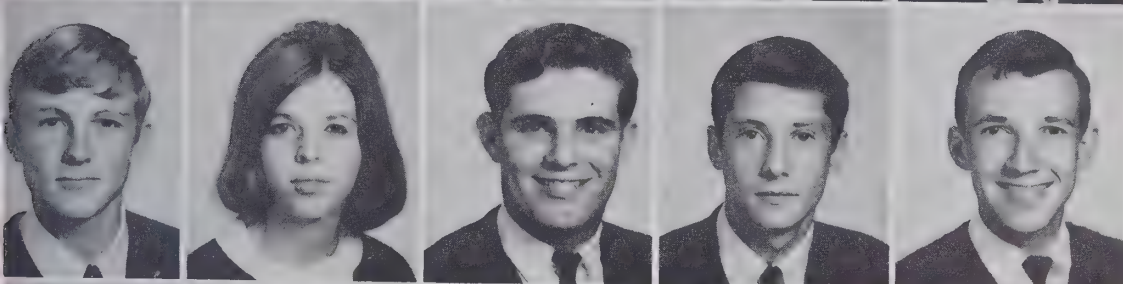
Defeat was suffered by the juniors this year as a new group known as freshmen overwhelmed them in size. Although the juniors suffered from this handicap of being outnumbered, they proved their spirit was very much alive, especially at pep rallies. Only once did the juniors allow the freshmen the satisfaction of winning the Spirit Stick, and juniors lunged back to win the remainder of the pep assemblies during the football season.

Freshmen may be large in number, yet not in size.





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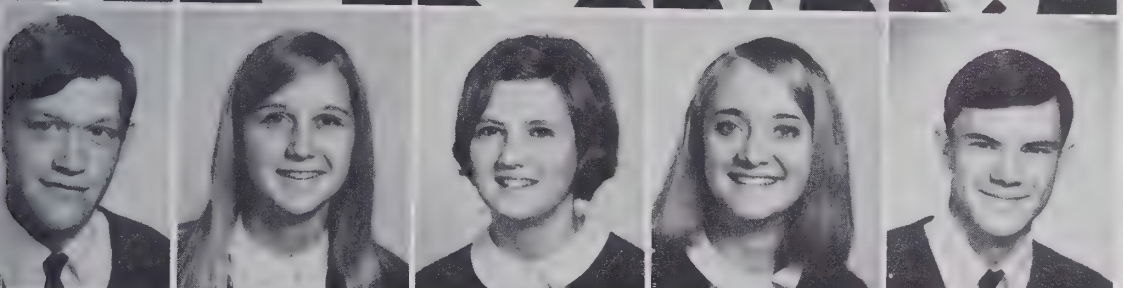
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Victor Bullard



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Danny Case



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Randolph Cheadle
Kay Clubb
Frances Cobb
Anita Coggins
Benny Cole



Maynard Cole
Micheal Cole
Vickie Cole
Robert Condrey
Johnathan Corn
Kaye Corn
Mary Cox



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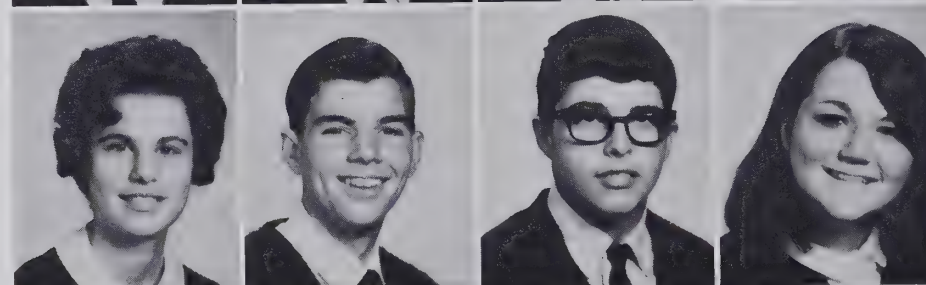
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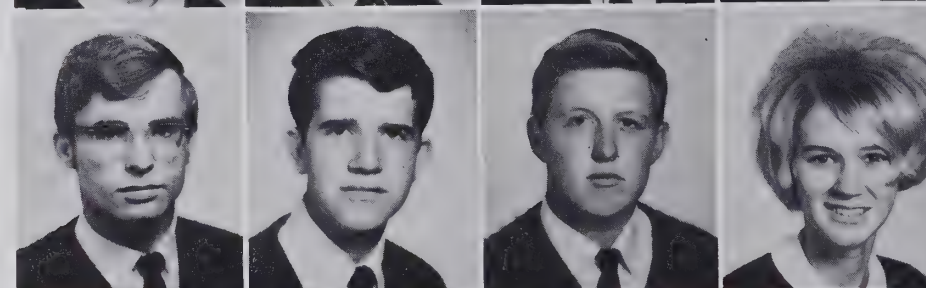
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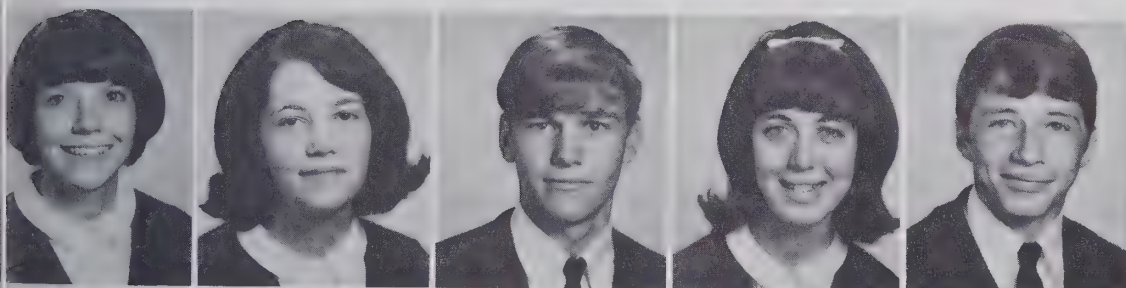
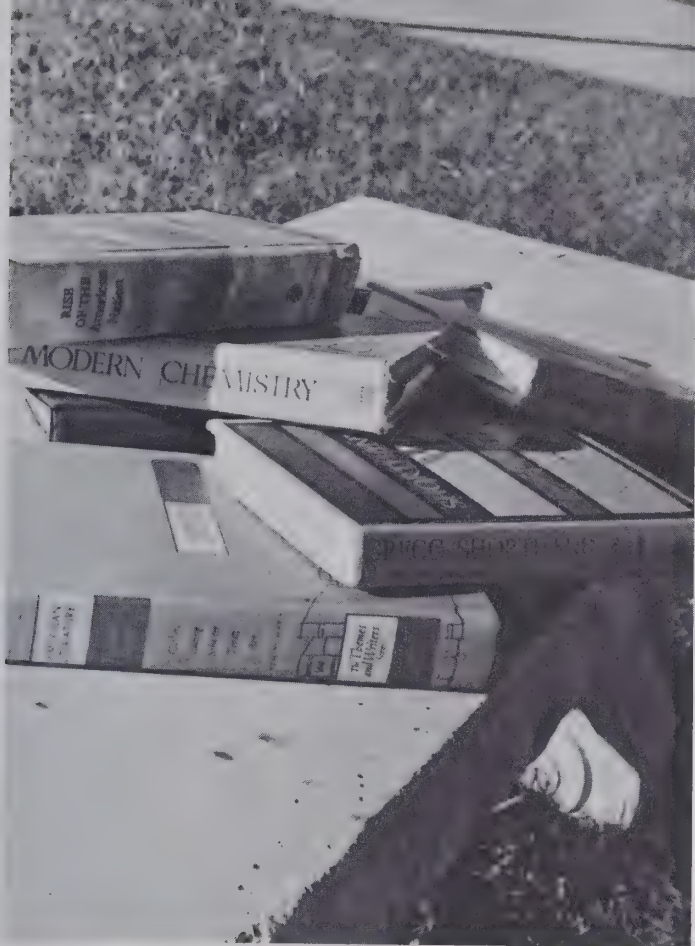


JUNIORS

Juniors grumble over crammed schedules, but work

Six subjects, six books, and six homework assignments lugged home every afternoon sometimes discouraged and frustrated East's juniors. For many there awaited groceries to be carried and other tiring after-school jobs. As the amount of leisure time diminished and demands increased, they often desired to drop the whole world of money and education. However, the occasional outbreaks of humor and fun, combined with the exceptions which broke the daily routine helped to dispel the tensions and disappointments necessary in today's highschool life.

The heavy load of books is often dropped on a nearby bench.



Vickie Glover
Carolyn Gordon
Dwayne Gragg
Denise Green
Steven Guffey



David Guice
Pauline Guice
Debra Hammond
Mike Hardin
Aline Harris



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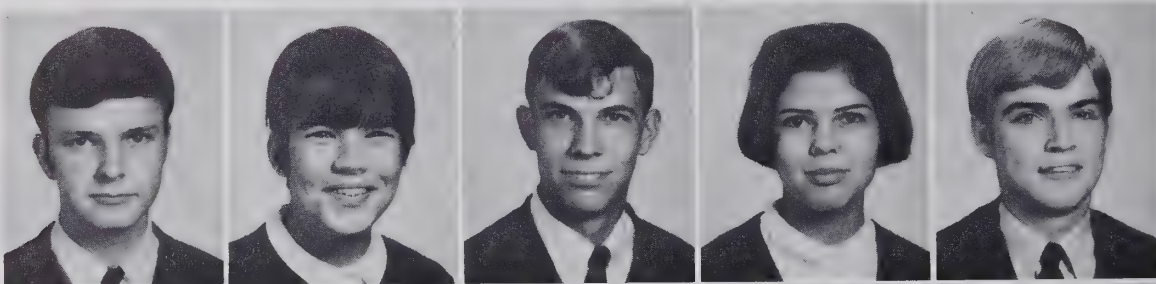
Initiation could be disaster

One of the long-awaited highlights of the year to juniors occurred during the National Honor Society's initiation assembly. Comprising the largest group East has yet had, the selected members of the Class of '70 found that they were concerned about trivialities and would-be disasters in the program. Going backstage some discovered it almost impossible to snap their robes with nervously shaking hands. On stage came the problem of holding a lighted candle still for a seemingly never-ending five-minutes, the threat of dripping wax, and the necessity to repress one's emotions if wax splattered on one's hand. But these trifles were soon forgotten as the new members found themselves contemplating the words: Character, Leadership, Scholarship, and Service.

Tim Reese, president; Catherine Stover, vice-president; and Terry Nix, secretary-treasurer have a large part in planning the Junior-Senior.



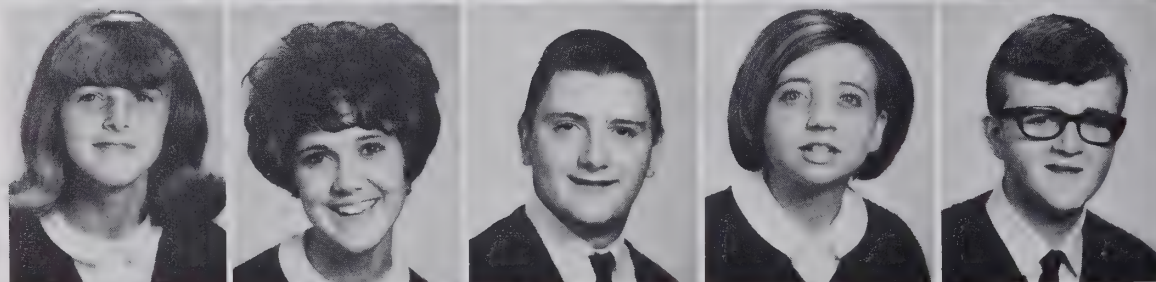
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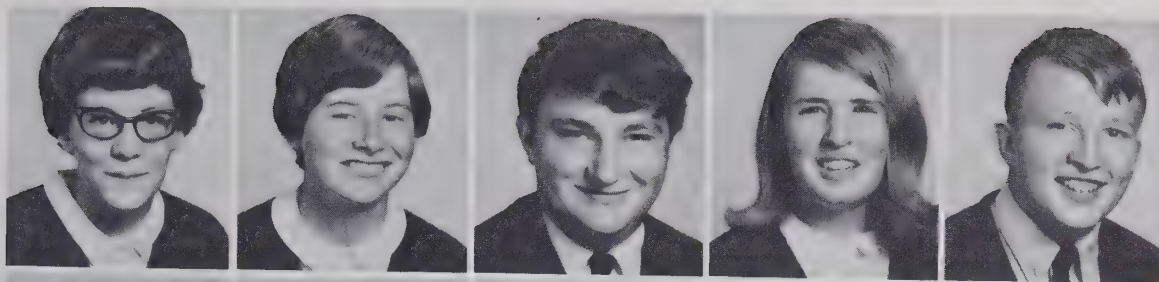


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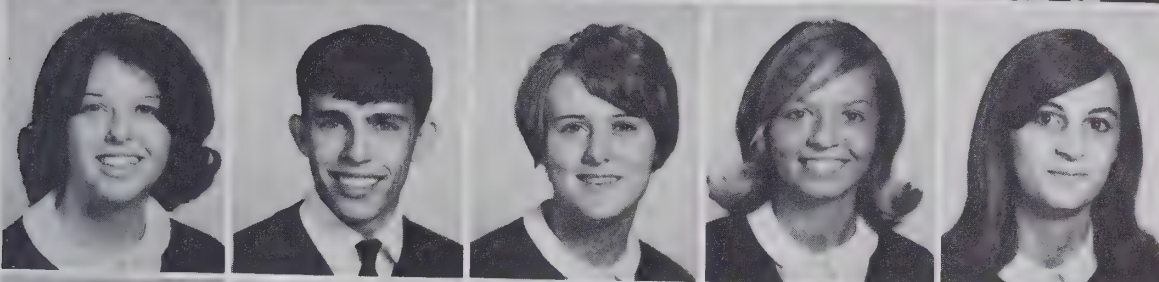


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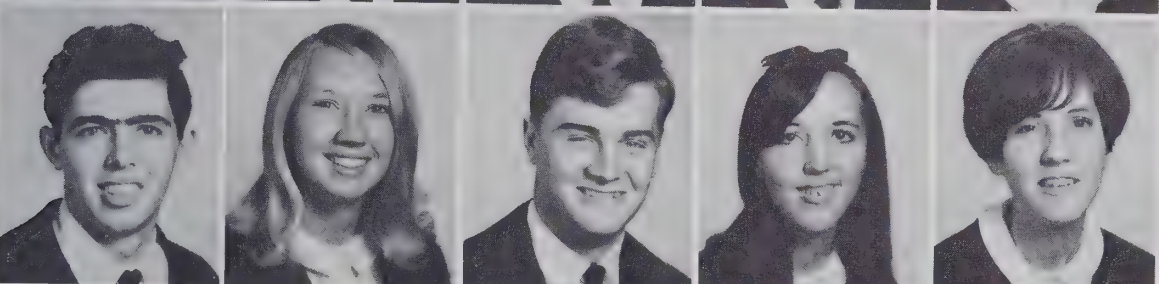
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Tommy King
Micheal Kuykendall
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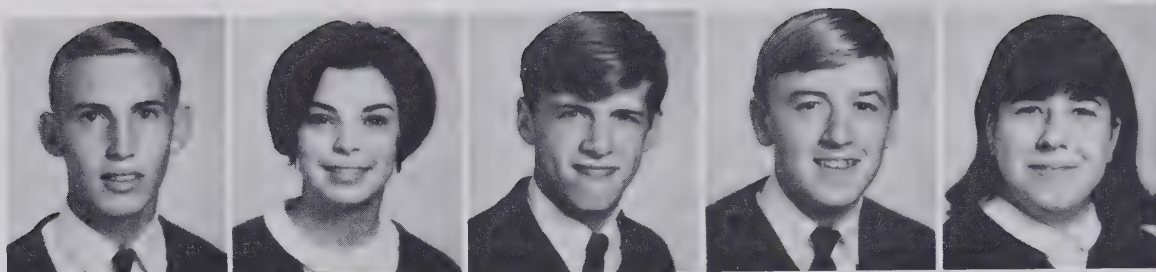


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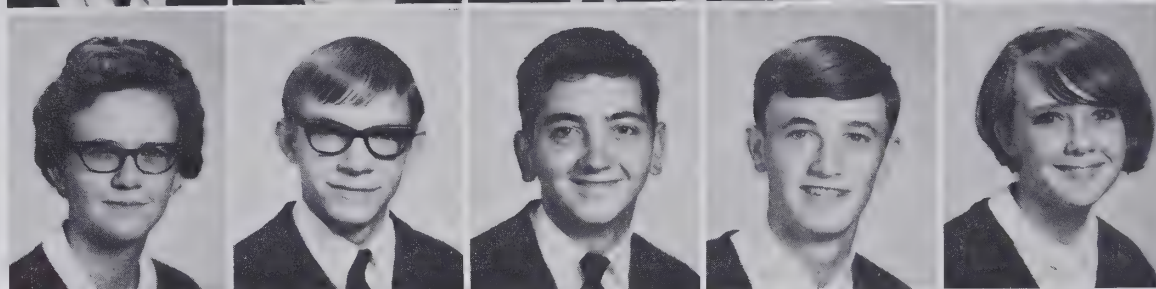


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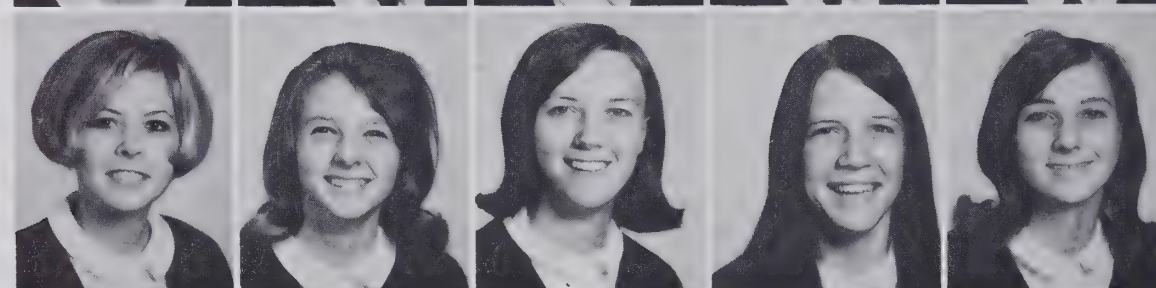
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Norma Prater
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Marlene Pruitt
Lynn Reath
Carolyn Reese



Tim Reese
Kaye Rhinehart
Leon Rhodes
Tony Rhodes
Donald Ricthie



JUNIORS

Camps, trips, and jobs broke the usual vacation routines



When David isn't studying French, you can find him bagging groceries.

For some juniors the summer of '69 brought with it a break in the usual vacation routine. Jo Ann Hassell "lived" six weeks at Brevard Music Center, and Tricia Brown and Debbie Hammond, spent one week in July at the FHA's National Convention in Miami. For others the summer meant finding jobs, many of which lasted through the school year and brought with them a variety of unexpected events. For instance, one usually thought that bag-boys only carried groceries, but one could have seen David Jones rush after a 1968 gold Cadillac rolling in the Community Cash parking lot and stop it before it was damaged. Juniors forget their academic worries and also play a part in community events.



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Randall Simpson

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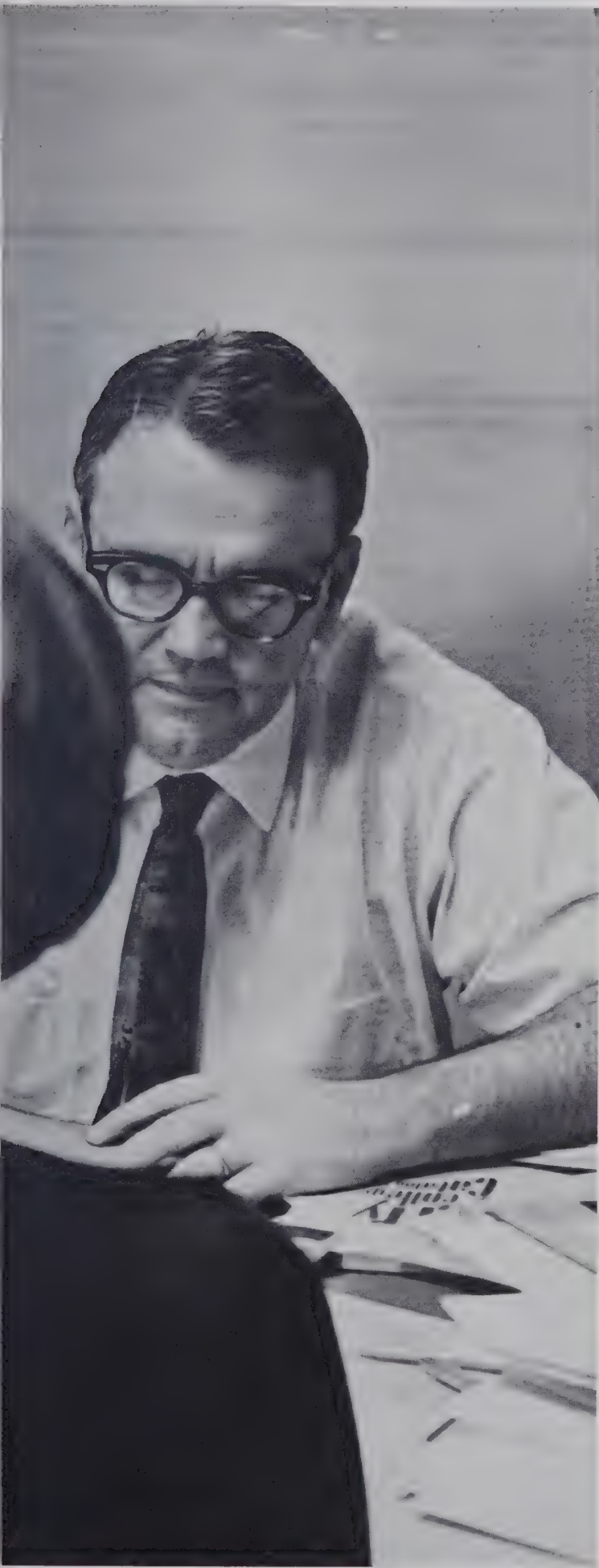
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Theresa Tinsley
Nancy Walker
Mary Ward

Michael Stepp
Catherine Stover
David Tabor
Dan Toney
Neysa Walker
Z. F. Ward



JUNIORS

College springs into view, juniors start for Mr. Ford

Thoughts of college, suddenly, without warning, leaped into the minds of juniors this year. For the past two years they had struggled through the National Education Development Tests, but they had never really taken them seriously. Yet as they filed into the library this year for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests, juniors appeared much more aware of their growing independence and responsibilities. In only a year they would be coloring in the circles of the College Boards. However, with their fears calmed by Mr. Ford and their teachers, juniors were able to formulate ideas for the future.

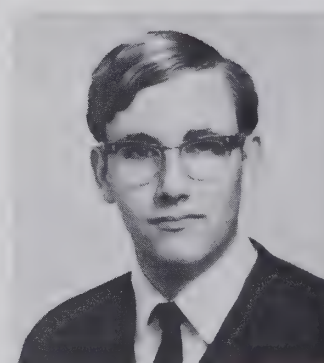
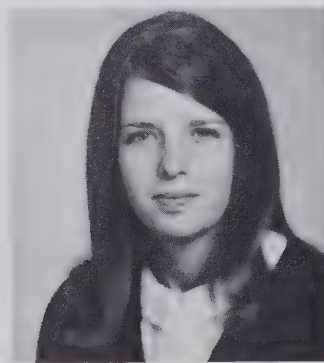
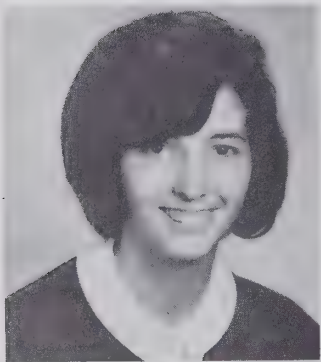
Worrying about college, juniors head for Mr. Ford.



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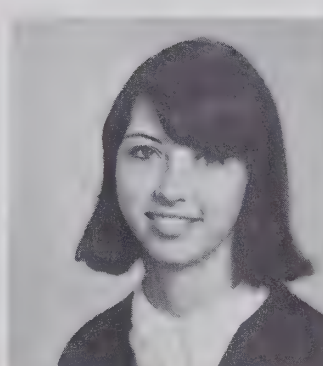
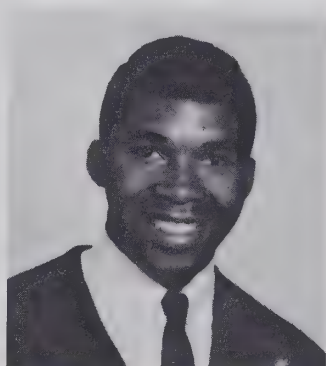
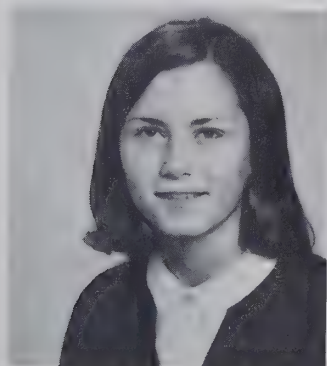


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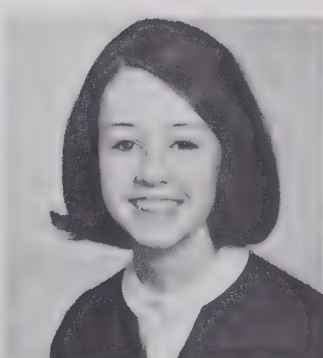
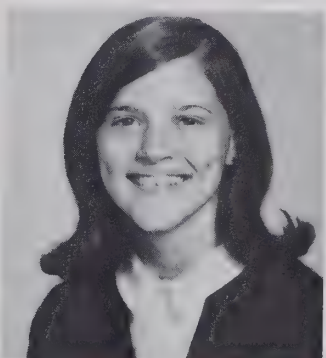
Seniors ignite a revolution

Up on rooftops, hanging from ceiling beams, you might have found a senior anywhere. The senior class was repeatedly up to mischief. Instead of studying in a quiet secluded place, you could frequently find a senior sitting up in a tree or in a bathroom reciting lines from Macbeth. Out of the 260 freshmen who invaded East in 1965, only 180 graduated this year. Losses were attributed to transfers, marriages, and the inability of students to survive school life for four years. It seemed impossible that 180 teenagers could possess so many unique qualities and sound off as much as did this class. They excelled in sports, activities and school leadership. They were definitely a revolving part of the now world at East.

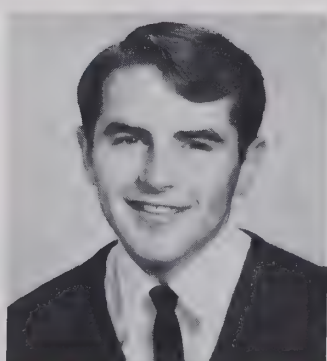
Frank gets away from it all.



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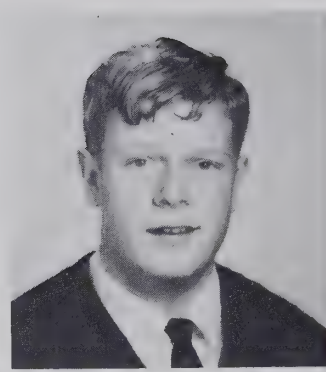
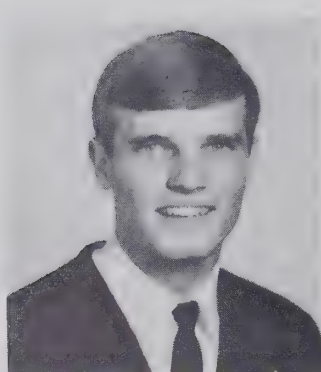


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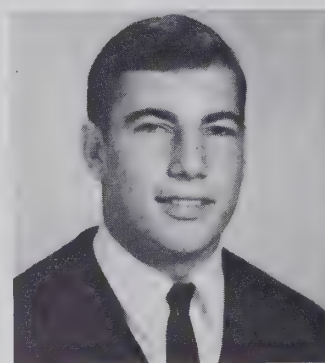


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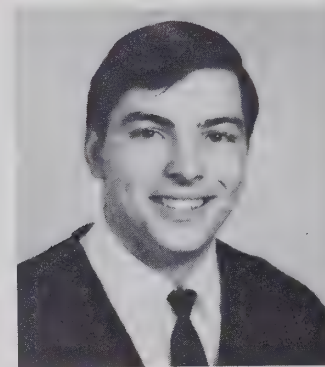
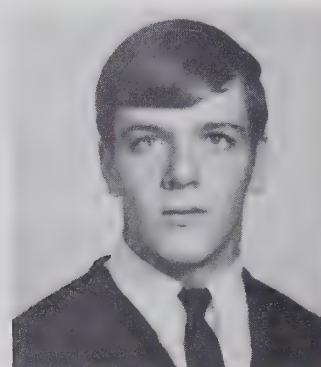
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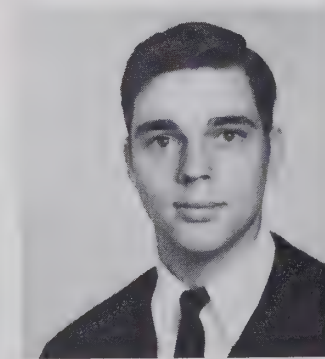
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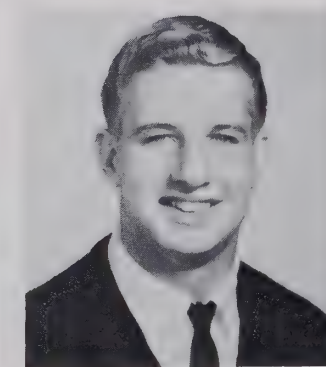
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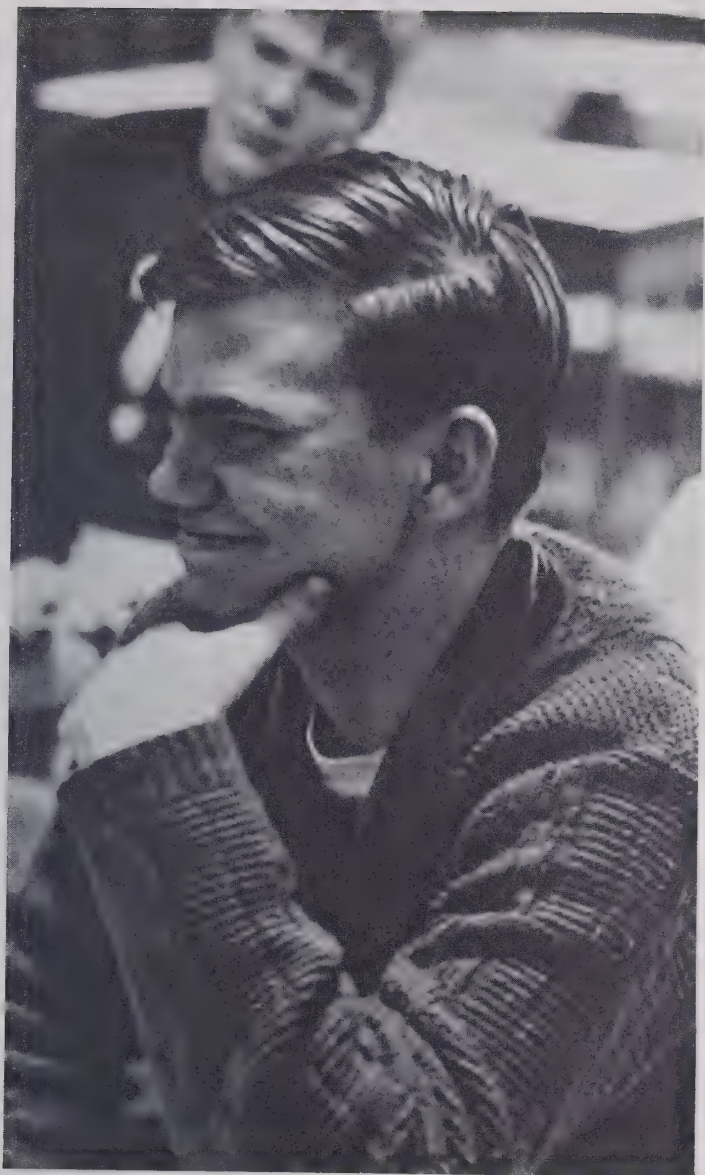


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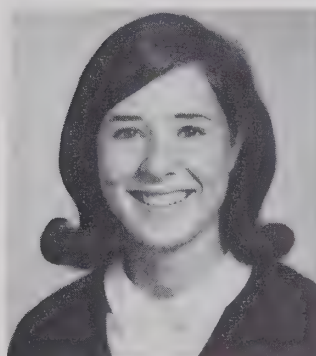
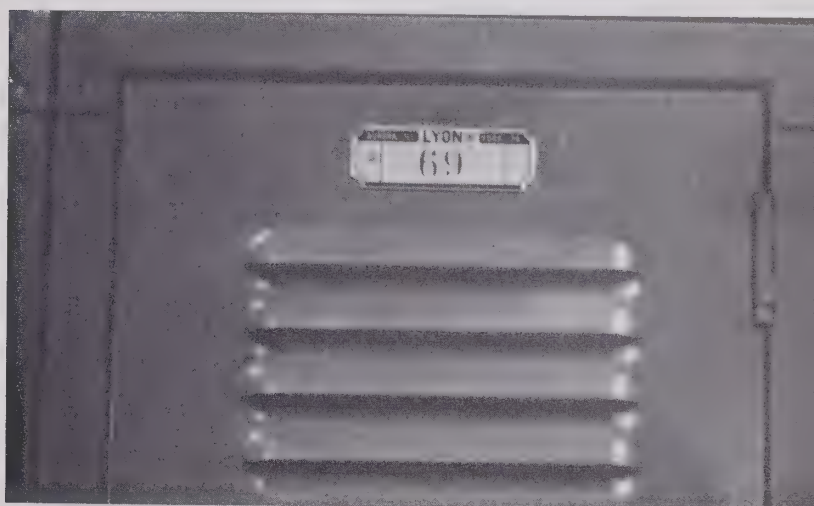
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Class of '69 gets into politics

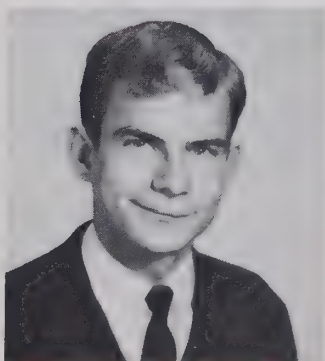
Definitely a major part of the now world was the November presidential election. Mike O'Neal was an ever active member of the political atmosphere at East. As a page at the Republican National Convention, Mike saw first hand how the American political system operates. According to Mike, "The trip to Miami was one that will become a permanent image in my mind as well as the information I gained."



LEFT: Mike O'Neal shows political leadership in his activities as president of the Teenage Republicans.

ABOVE: The student who owns this locker really has the spirit it requires to be a part of the spirited Class of '69.

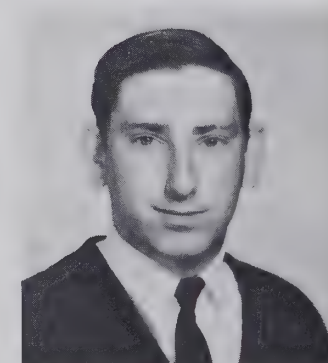
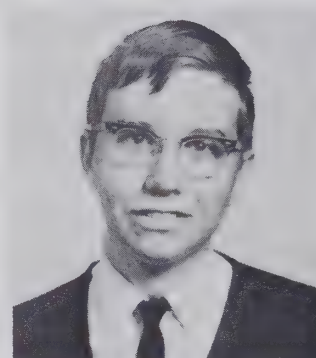
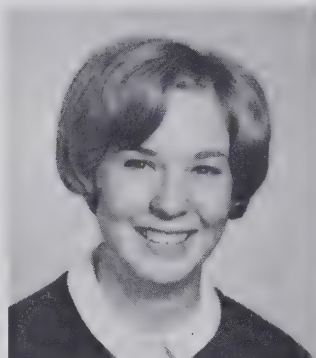
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Kathy and Jackie are only two



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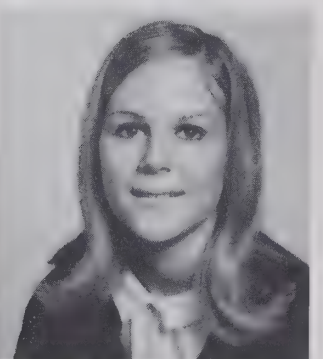
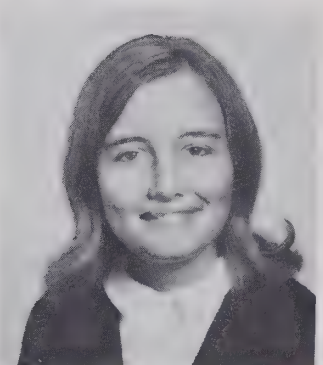
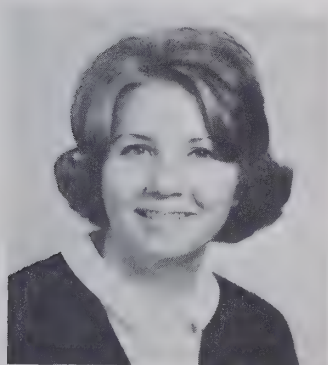
of many who long to escape to silent moments alone



Between classes and after school, students make use of their extra time by retreating into their private world of relaxation. Even though the time is all too short, they can escape from the rushed, noisy, and hectic world of books and studies.

Here, overlooking the campus, the students are given a chance to discuss matters between themselves and exchange bits of the latest gossip.

Jackie Smith and Kathy Pace find time during lunch for silent communications.

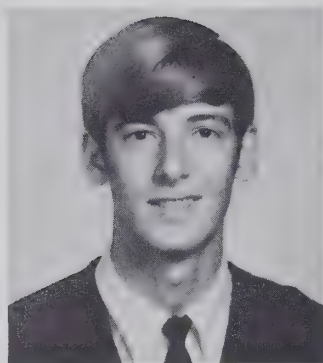


OPPOSITE PAGE: Susan Summey, a member of the senior class, is high magazine salesman for the school.

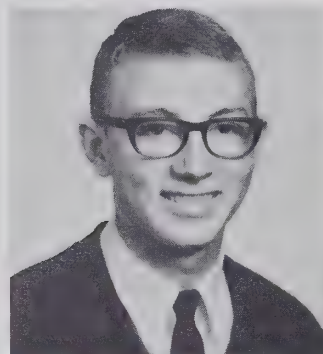
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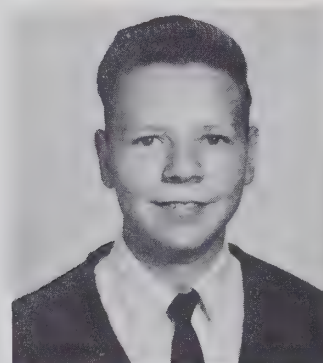
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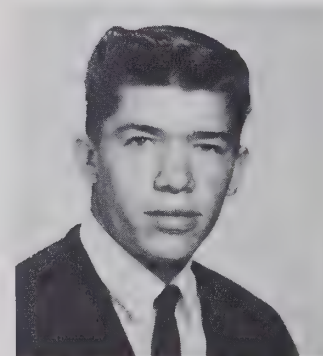
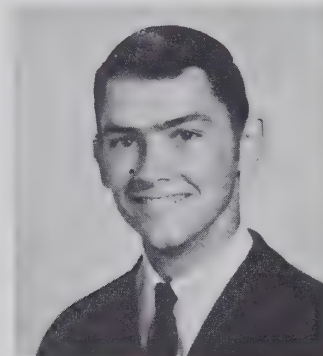
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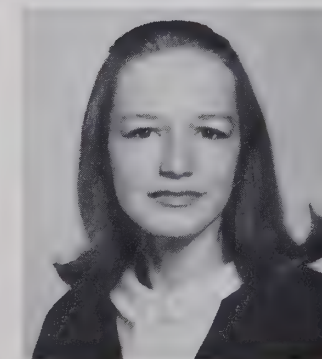
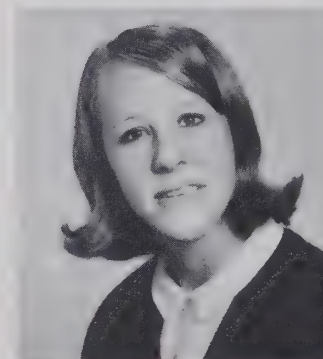
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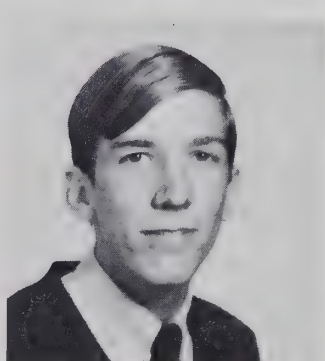
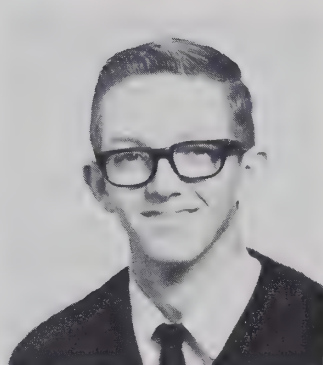
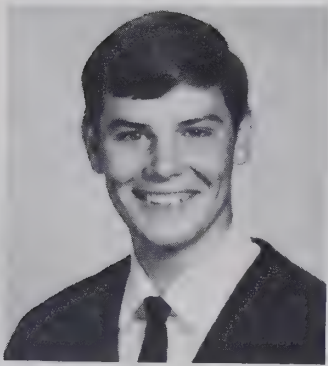


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Seniors display enthusiasm

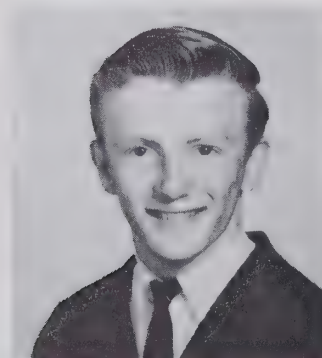
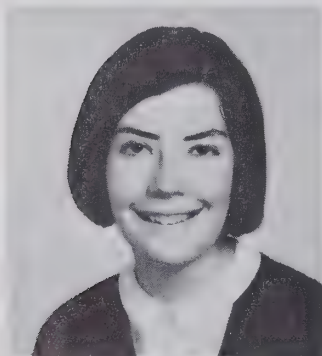
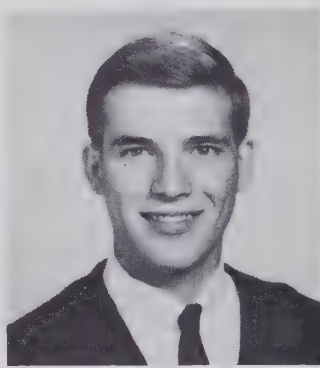
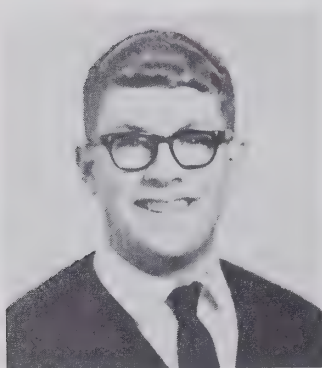
Restless seniors with nothing but time on their hands, often ganged up at their homes for parties on weekends. The music was limited to records and hi-fi set, but it still beat the boredom of the usual movie Saturday night. They laughed, danced, and occasionally after acquiring an "Excedrin headache", would climb up on the roof or a ceiling beam to get away from the noisy crowd below.

Enthusiastic seniors are the life of the party.



Pointy boosts senior spirit

At basketball and football games it wasn't hard to distinguish the loud hardy voice in the middle of the cheering section which boosted spirit and spread enthusiasm throughout the crowd. Serving as Pep Club president and lead man in the Homecoming activities for two years, he was the center of senior spirit and worked long and hard on posters to develop East's "soul" before game night arrived. Who is this person whose appearance at a ball game served as an energizer for the East side? "Pointy," of course.

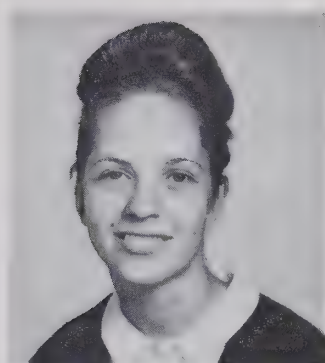
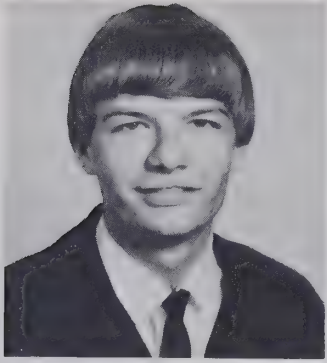


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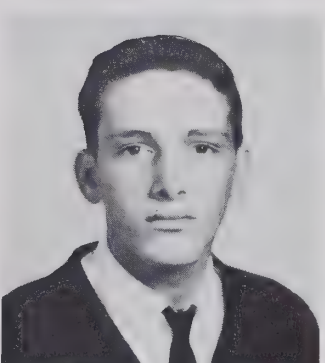
Gary Poindexter carries enthusiasm from classroom to athletic events.



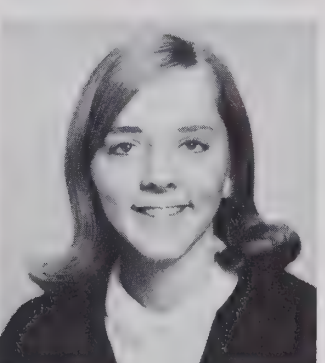
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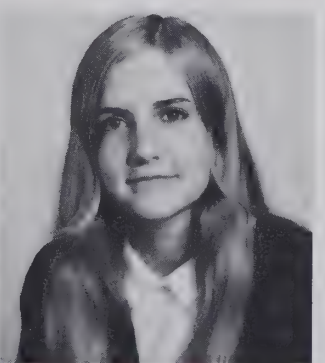
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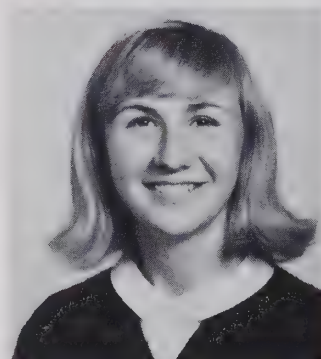
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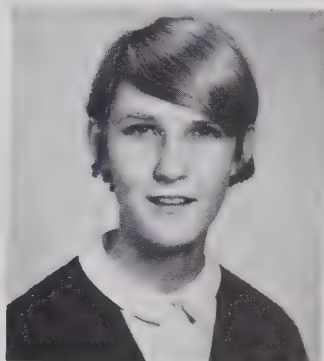
Beach fun is way of life for students in springtime

Suspended between the school world and their future careers, seniors had a strictly fun-filled time at the beach. Tests are over, exams are over, and, best of all, term papers are over. If there ever were a time to celebrate, brother, it was now.

Frank DeCarlo and the gang packed into cars and headed for the beach. They were penniless pleasure seekers sleeping anywhere they could find from cars to the open beach. Bumming was half the fun.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Senior class officers work late after school planning for senior trip.

LEFT: The gang prepares to leave for the beach.



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Robert Lloyd Nelson



Nancy Lee Norris



Michael Eugene O'Neal



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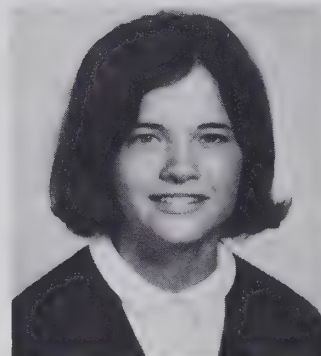
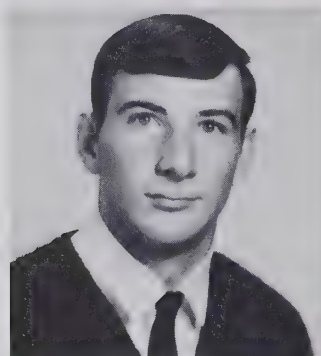


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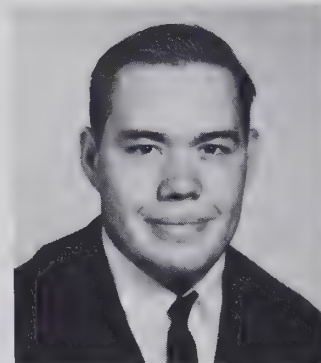
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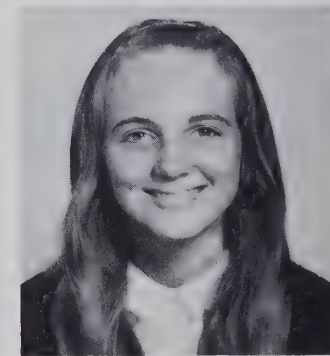
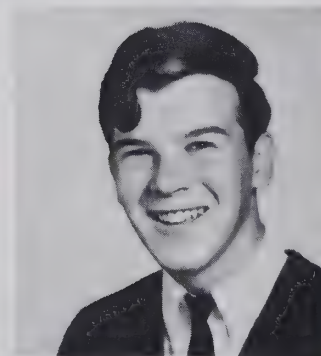
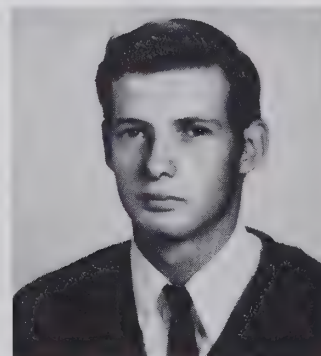
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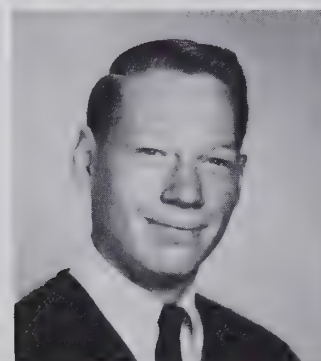
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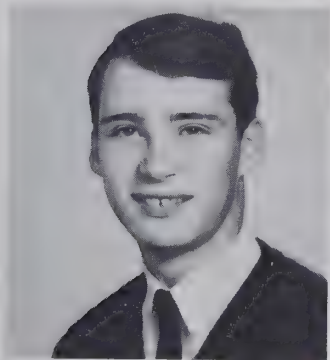


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Black box means excitement

Though seniors used varied means of communicating with the outside world during school hours, one of the most popular was the telephone in the lobby of A Building. All they had to do was insert a dime, two nickels, or a quarter and get no change and they could talk to their mother, or family physician all during lunch period. Needless to say, they had fun trying to cover up for the noise their stomachs made the rest of the day.

LEFT: Joe Smyth forfeits his last dime to call his mother on her birthday?



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John Henry Rhinehart
Sharon Elaine Rhodes



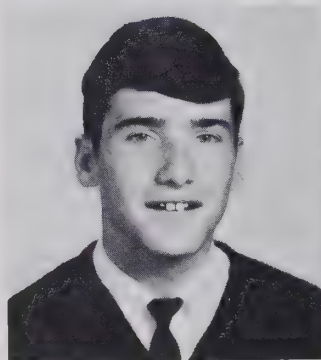
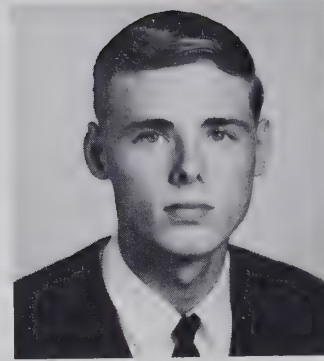
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Clyde William Sizemore

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Workers are late sleepers

CDE II was a relatively new program at East which made it possible for students to work and attend classes. It was headed by Mr. Jay Angel who scouted jobs for interested people and served as their counselor as well. Students were placed all over the county with jobs ranging from the Carolina Theater to the Winn Dixie. Last year's enrollment in CDE II was approximately fifteen. Students are required to take one year of marketing before engaging in CDE II. Also for the first time at East, there was a similar program offered for business majors called Co-operative Office Occupations. Mrs. Dorothy Meador was in charge of this group. Still there are others not engaged in either program who obtained jobs working second shift at local plants in order to meet monthly car payments. Students in both CDE II and COO had the advantage of getting credits for their work along with a weekly check.

Because of this over work and inadequate amount of sleep, many seniors had to acquire admission slips in order to get into first period.



Stanley Howard Staton

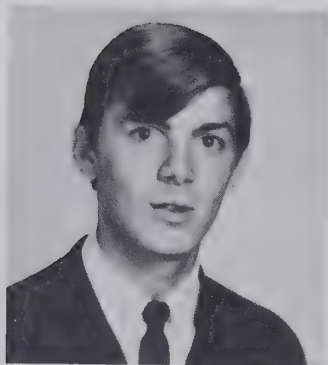
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Students work late at night and usually sleep through first period.

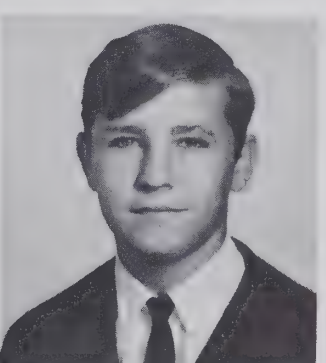
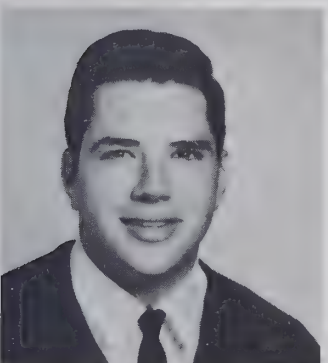




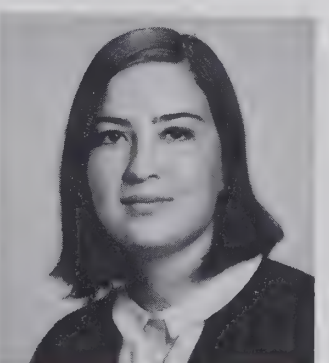
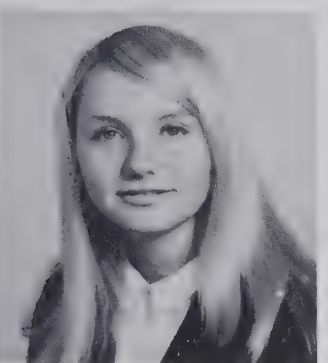
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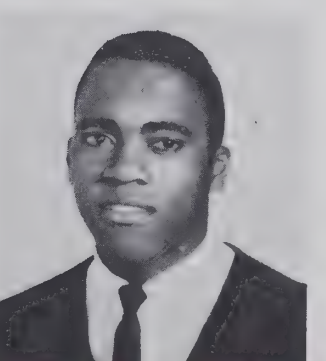
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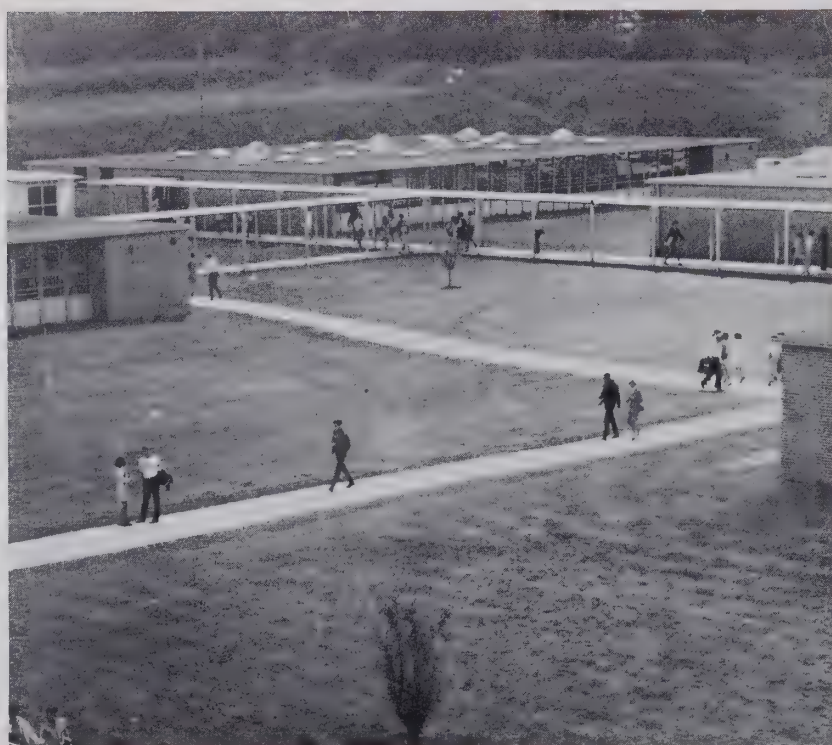


Judy Kay Ward
Jo Ann Warren
Hadley Emerson Whittemore



Kathy Ann Whitaker
Donald Joseph Williams
Carl Tony Wilson

NOW is the time of thunderous cheers, dramatic victories, discouraging defeats. Now is a team; now is a game. Yet behind each of these lie countless hours of practices, memorized plays, bruises, and sprained muscles. As each team develops, as its members taste group work, their efforts arouse enthusiasm and sensations in the spectators, coaches and players. Now is ATHLETICS.







ABOVE, FIRST ROW: Carrol Osteen, Troy Pace, Malcolm Glisson, Mike Harness, Terry Pace, Bryant Diehl, Ronnie Griffin, Tony Wilson, J. C. Hyder, Mike Stepp, Mike Alston, Ronny Norman, Chris Drake, Manager. SECOND ROW: John Bloom, Kenneth Frady, Wayne Denton, Billy Brooks, David Turner, Tim Reese, John Filliben, Larry Hoxit, Robert Nelson, Davis Garren, Buddy Roper, Doyle King, Nace Pearce, Steve Morris. THIRD ROW: Gene Crawford, Gary Denton, Robert Denton, Frank De Carlo, Roger Henderson, Denny Pace, Z. F. Ward, Tony Varnadore, Earl Jones, Gene Magruder, Scott Justus, John Geeter. FOURTH ROW: Richard Staton, Tommy Cantrell, Oscar Steadman, Gene Davis, Danny Case, Bobby Tarleton, David Butler, Mike Hamlin, Tommy McCall.



ABOVE: Mike Harness grabs the baton from an unidentified teammate before trying to extend the Eagle lead.

RIGHT: Throwing the discus can put one in odd poses, as Robert Denton is caught in one by the camera.



TRACK

Nine school marks smashed

Led by such boys as Ronnie Griffin, J. C. Hyder, and Mike Alston, East High produced, in the '68 track team, its best ever. While never finishing lower than fourth and frequently second in meets, the Eagles broke or tied nine school records. Hurdler Ron Griffin set new marks in both the high and low hurdles with clockings of 15.4 and 20.5, respectively. Mike Alston, named outstanding member of the team and recipient of a track scholarship to Berry College, entered his name in the books twice by setting marks in the 880 yd. dash and intermediate hurdles. School records were also set in discus, triple jump, mile medley, and pole vault, among others.

Finishing second seemed an obsession with our boys as they took the runner-up trophy four times, each time behind the Hendersonville Bearcats. The Eagles finished second in the WHKP relays, Hendersonville Lions Club Invitational, Kiwanis Invitational, as well as the East Flat Rock Lions Invitational, the first track meet ever held at East High.

Next year's prospects are even more encouraging, however, as thirty-eight members of the team will return.



LEFT: East High leads the pack as Terry Pace is the first runner to start on his leg of the mile relay.



RIGHT: T. G. takes a mighty swing but didn't make contact as the catcher receives the pitch.

ABOVE: Chuck Ward takes his stride but lets the pitch go by for a ball.



BASEBALL

Eagle nine records 10-5 slate, is runner-up in Parkway

EAST		OPPONENT
7	West Henderson	3
2	Owen	3
4	T. C. Roberson	2
7	West Henderson	4
1	Hendersonville	5
6	Tryon	1
3	North Buncombe	5
1	Tryon	0
9	Tuscola	8
5	West Henderson	4
3	T. C. Roberson	9
7	Hendersonville	2
7	Edneyville	4
3	Edneyville	0
2	North Buncombe	4

East High's most successful baseball season ever was recorded by the 1968 team. Led by all-conference selections Tommy Carter and Charlie Nabers, the team achieved a 10 win, 5 loss season. The team finished second in the conference, behind T. C. Roberson. After defeating T. C. once, 4-2, East suffered a 9-3 defeat at the hands of the Rams. If East had won this game, a playoff would have been necessary. The Eagles' most satisfying victory was a 7-2 win over rival Hendersonville. Nabers and Carter led team batting with averages of .328 and .410, respectively, with help from Pete Johnson, T. G. Lancaster and John Berry.

East suffered only two losses in conference play, one each to Roberson and Hendersonville. Owen and North Buncombe were the only other teams to defeat East.

With a pitching staff of Tommy Carter, Keith Collins, Roy Cutright, and Clyde Maxwell all returning, East should have an even better team next year.



FRONT ROW: Robert Arrington, Manager; Foy Levi, Ronnie Gates, Kenneth Waldrop, Eddie Dinkins, Charles Nabers, Pete Johnson, Bob Hoots, Mike Shipman, Buddy Gordon, Scorekeep-

er. SECOND ROW: Clyde Maxwell, Chuck Ward, Bill Shipman, Teddy Eye, Keith Collins, Tommy Carter, T. G. Lancaster, John Berry, Roy Cutright.

FOOTBALL

Win and loss start season

A 26-6 romp over Erwin got the Eagles football team off and winging this year. With Tony Wilson, Tommy Carter, and Denny Pace spearheading the offense, and John Berry and Troy Pace leading the defense, the Eagles displayed a well-balanced attack. Tony Wilson tallied twice, once on the ground and once on a pass reception. Tommy Carter passed to Wilson and ran one in himself to round out the scoring.

The Eagles lost their second game 6-0 to the T. C. Roberson Rams, mounting drives that ended on the Ram one, two, six, and thirteen yardlines, East had many scoring opportunities but could never cross the goal line. Marred by only one long Ram touchdown run, the Eagle defense was outstanding. In fact, the Rams found themselves in the shadow of their goalpost much of the second half. A fumble with a minute left crushed any victory hopes for the Eagles.

ABOVE: Tony Wilson breaks into the open for one of his many long runs.

BELOW: Tommy Carter's facial expression reflects his desire to break from his pursuers.

RIGHT: Fullback Tony Varnadore prepares to ram head-on into a defender.



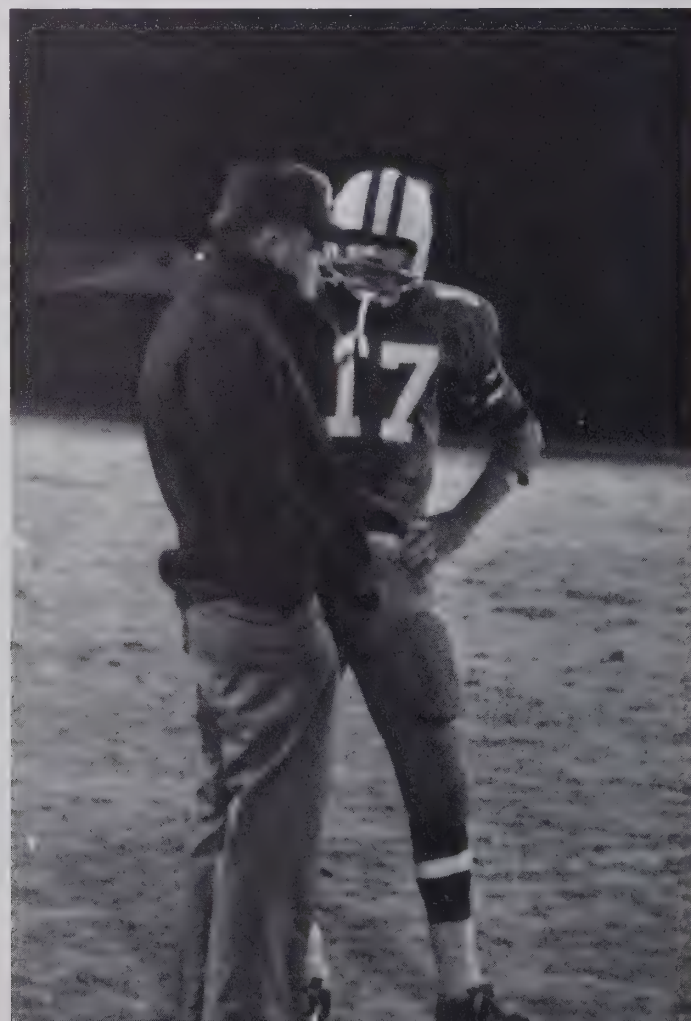




ABOVE: Fullback Tony Varnadore breaks downfield with a flock of Blackhawks in pursuit.

RIGHT: AS quarterback, Tommy Carter is required to confer with Coach Williams during the game.

FAR RIGHT: "Flash" Wilson speeds down the sideline on one of his many long runs.





FOOTBALL

Eagles rip Falcons, first win at home in three seasons

Playing their first home game of the year, the Eagles squared off against a strong Brevard Blue Devil team. Stymied the entire first half, the Eagle offense came to life after intermission. Even though they rolled up 11 first downs to the Blue Devils' 10, the Eagles produced only 6 points to Brevard's 19. These 6 came on a nine-yard run by quarterback Tommy Carter.

East High's first home football win in 3 years came at the expense of the rival West High Falcons. Under new head coach Tom Williams the Eagles snapped a 16 game losing streak at home. Leading by a bare one point at halftime, the Eagles sprang to life with 19 points in the second half. Quarterback Tommy Carter started the rout with a nine-yard touchdown run following a recovered fumble. Tony Wilson put the game on ice with East quarter touchdown runs of 30 and 52 yards.



Eagles display power while winning two and losing one

A 42-7 rout of the Owen Warhorses boosted the Eagles mid-season record to 3-2. On the first play of the game, in which the ball exchanged hands four times, Bryant Diehl caught a 74-yard T.D. pass. Later, Tony Wilson broke loose three times for scores as Tommy Carter and Bryant Diehl each scored once. The Eagles rolled up 418 total yards on offense.

Thirty-four points against Owen would have been worth one against Edneyville the following week. A missed field goal with 14 seconds remaining, coupled with a missed extra point, gave East only 20 points to the Jackets 21. After trading touchdowns twice in the first half the score stood at 14-13, in favor of the Jackets. After Edneyville ran the second half kickoff all the way back, Tony Wilson closed the gap with a 41-yard T.D. run. After several frugal attempts to score, Denny Pace tried a 25-yard field goal. The ball glanced off the upright but failed to go through as the final score was 21-20, in favor of Edneyville.

The next week against Reynolds the Eagles played one of their finest games of the season. Two touchdowns by Tony Wilson, and one each by Tony Varnadore and Malcolm Glisson gave the Eagles the win as the Rockets were shut out. Denny Pace converted 3 extra points and a field goal to make an even 30 points for the Eagles.



ABOVE RIGHT: Tony Wilson prepares to stiff-arm a Bearcat defender.

RIGHT: Kicker Denny Pace boots one of his many conversions over the out-stretched hands of defender.





Doctoring bloody noses, broken helmets, and thirsty players are some of the many sideline duties of a manager.

Eagles set season record

A fearsome offensive punch was displayed by the Eagles against Tryon. Two touchdowns by Tony Varnadore and Tony Wilson, plus one each by Malcolm Glisson and John Berry totaled 39 Eagle points to 20 for Tryon. East's sixteen first downs and 462 total yards overshadowed the ten first downs and 334 yards of the Tigers.

In contrast to the Tryon game, the Eagles couldn't get rolling against rival Hendersonville. The Bearcats repeatedly ripped off huge chunks of yardage on their way to five touchdowns and a 32-6 win.

Denny Pace provided the thrill for a homecoming crowd against North Buncombe. After two T.D.'s by Wilson and one by Varnadore, Denny Pace booted a 24-yard field goal with only seconds remaining. The Eagles won 23-21.

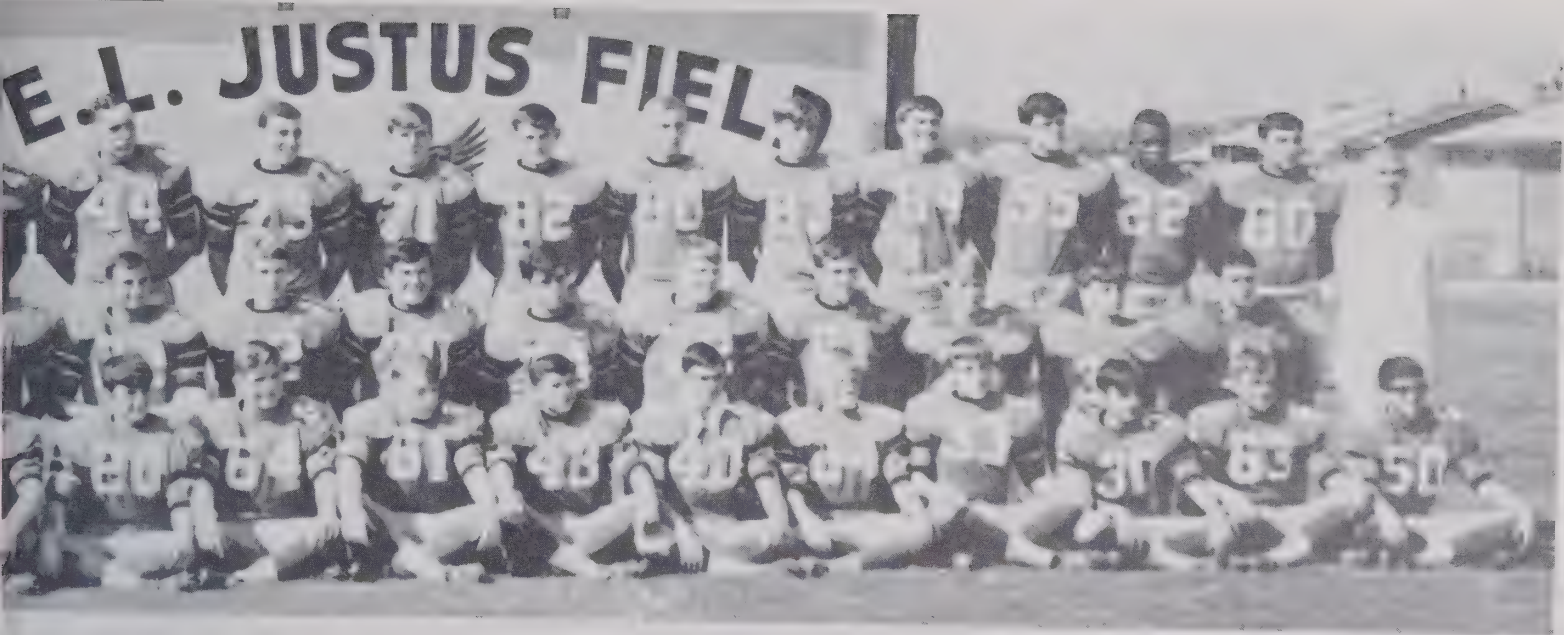
John Berry, Tommy Carter, Tony Wilson, and Denny Pace made the Parkway All-Conference team. Berry and Pace, both underclassmen were outstanding on defense as well as filling in as offensive running backs.

Although this years team was the best ever at East, they could have done better than their 6-4 record and 217 points.

RIGHT: After returning a kick, John Berry is racked up by a Ram defender.

RIGHT FRONT ROW: John Berry, Jim Mayfield, Denny Pace, Gene Crawford, Carlton Bishop, Steve Justice, Terry Varnadore, Roger Henderson, Tommy McCall, Mike Hamlin, Randy Simpson, Richard Staton, Dunkin Fitzsimmons. SECOND ROW: Larry Pace, Eddie Dinkins, Terry Hill, Tony Varnadore, Roy Cutright, Stanley Staton, Gene Davis, John Laughter, Malcolm Glisson, Steve Guffie, Steve Gibbs, Cameron Whitaker, THIRD ROW: Doyle King, Tommy Carter, Z. F. Ward, Danny Case, Bill Case, Keith Collins, Sammy Dalton, David McMurray, Tim Reese, Bryant Diehl, Scott Sain, Tony Wilson, Troy Pace, Gene MaGruder, manager.





BASKETBALL

Eagle seniors lead team to four victories before losing

Four consecutive wins started the season for East's basketball team. Brevard, Tryon, T.C. Roberson, and Owen fell to East before Hendersonville bested our boys in a 46-43 thriller. Mike Harness, Tommy Carter and Bryant Diehl, providing the big scoring punch, all led in the scoring at least once in the first five games. An easy 60-37 victory over West Henderson preceded a 62-60 win over powerful Reynolds after Christmas.



ABOVE: Upraised hands and grimacing face characterize Tony Wilson's defense.

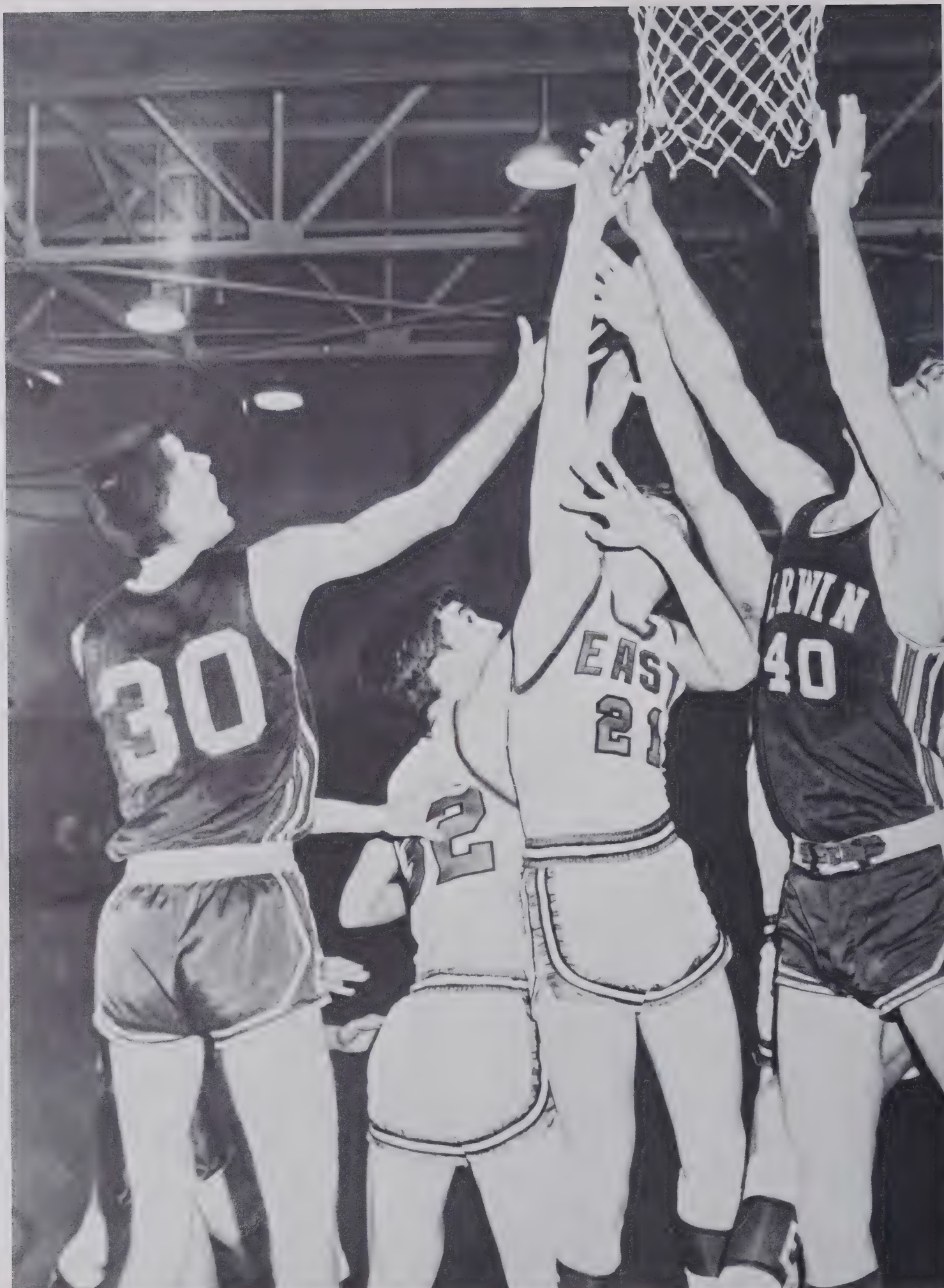




ABOVE: Everybody's eyes but nobody's hands are on the ball as it eludes Ricky Capps, Tony Wilson, and an Edneyville player.



LEFT: Frank DeCarlo, John Bloom, John Berry, Tommy Carter, Tony Wilson, Terry Pace, Mike Harness, Robert Nelson, Ricky Capps, Sammy Morgan, John Filliben, Bryant Diehl, Bill Shipman, Eddie Dinkins.





BASKETBALL

15-5 record is best ever

A humiliating 44-30 defeat at the hands of Edneyville shocked the Eagles and tied them for second place with the Jackets. A last-second, 40-foot shot by Tommy Carter pushed the Eagles over Enka 46-44 before victories over Tryon, Erwin, and T. C. Robertson.

Hendersonville then dealt the Eagles their third conference loss of the year by the score of 70-54. Wins over Reynolds and Brevard, a loss to Enka, and defeats of West and Owen rounded out the regular season.

Tommy Carter and Bryant Diehl, senior guards, led team scoring with 14.2 and 13.5 averages in the first 19 regular season games. Seniors Tony Wilson, Mike Harness and Robert Nelson also started most games and each was a vital part of the Eagle team.

LEFT: After driving around a defender, Tommy Carter takes to the air in shooting the lay-up.

BELOW: Although the Enka player has the ball, Mike Harness and Robert Nelson surround him.



OPPOSITE PAGE: The Eagles battle against the Warriors that ended in victory for E.H.H.S.

BASKETBALL

Eagles go 2-2 in tourneys

The Henderson County tournament paired the Eagles against Edneyville, a team that had previously beaten them. Led by Tommy Carter and Mike Harness, however, the Eagles rose to the occasion to trounce the Jackets 49-36. Eagles squared off against rival Hendersonville in the tournament finals. After being down 33-23 at halftime, East pulled within three points before falling back and losing 65-47. Tommy Carter, Mike Harness and Bryant Diehl were All-Tournament selections.

By virtue of their second place finish in the Parkway Conference, the Eagles got a bye in the first game of the district playoffs. Spruce Pine was East's first opponent in the playoffs, East triumphed, 59-36. Bryant Diehl poured in 18 points to take game scoring honors.

In the semi-finals against Sylva-Webster, the Eagles lost 52-46. Although making numerous floor mistakes, East stayed close until the final seconds. This game ended one of the most successful seasons ever at East, with 17 wins and 7 losses.

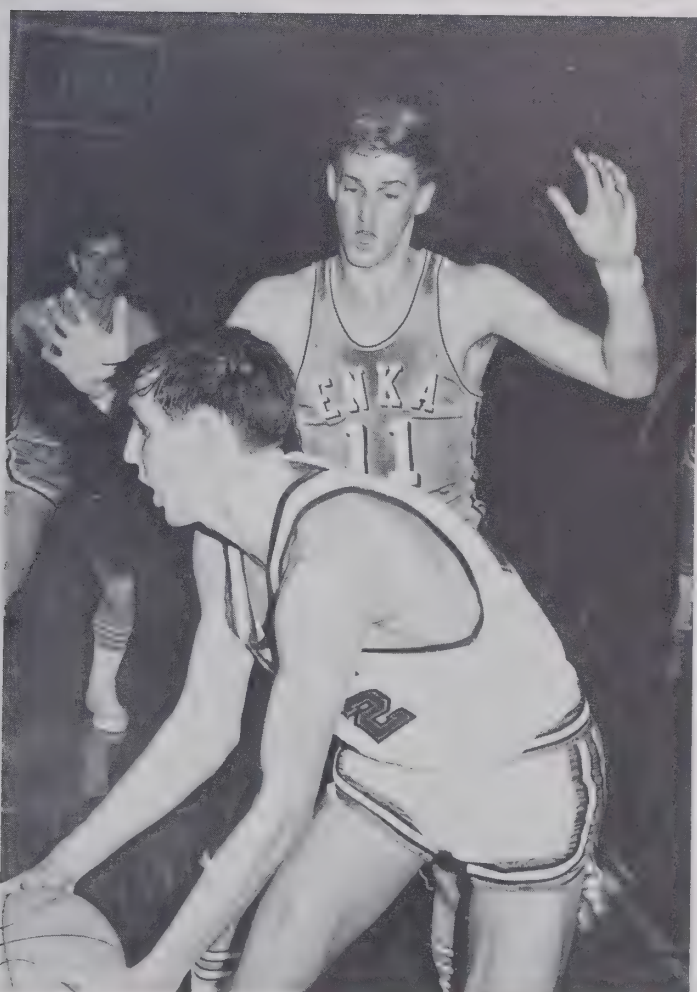
LEFT: Tony Wilson appears ready to pull a rebound, but where is the ball?

BELOW: Tommy Carter grabs a rebound.





ABOVE: Mike Harness uses an unusual stance to guard an opponent.



LEFT: Robert Nelson looks to pass after grabbing a rebound.

EAST		OPPONENT
63	Brevard	45
63	Tryon	41
48	T. C. Roberson	45
55	Owen	40
43	Hendersonville	46
60	West	37
62	Reynolds	60
30	Edneyville	44
46	Enka	44
64	Tryon	49
71	Erwin	52
40	T. C. Roberson	39
54	Hendersonville	70
59	Reynolds	45
64	Brevard	45
49	Enka	72
68	West	51
46	Owen	44
64	Erwin	69

JAYVEE BASKETBALL

14-7 record carried baby Eagles to second in conference

Sporting a 14-7 record, the East jayvee team was one of the most-talented in the conference. Denny Pace led in scoring with a 12.9 average, followed by Roy Cutright with 12.0 and Buddy Roper with 11.9 all three, although sophomores, are returnees from last year's squad.

Paced by Cutright's 27 points, the baby Eagles started the year with a thrilling 62-56 overtime win over Brevard. While finishing second in the conference, the Eagles lost to Hendersonville twice and T. C. Roberson once in conference play. Two losses to Reynolds and one to Enka completed the Eagles' losing ways.

Season highlights were supplied with a last-second one point win over Enka, an 82-33 rout of Tryon, and a win over West in the county tournament.

As juniors these jayvees should supply some tough competition for returning players on next year's varsity team.



ABOVE: Buddy Roper prepares to shoot a lay-up over the outstretched hand of a Brevard defender.

BELOW: Freshman Basketball Team: Macky Beddingfield, Gary Brown, Jimmy Mayfield, Ricky Johnson, Raymond Davis, Dean Mullinax, Robert Jones, Terry Lane, Kenneth Burgess, Jerry Hawkins, Steve Waggoner, Bill May, Manager; Coach Jay Angel.





ABOVE: Jayvee basketball team: Mike Shipman, Scott Justus, Tommy McCall, John Godfrey, Davis Garren, Larry Hoxit, Don Ward, Manager; Coach Doyle Mintz, Carroll Osteen, Manger; Buddy Roper, Barry Collins, Denny Pace, Roy Cutright, Jimmy Ward, Earl Jones.



LEFT: Eagle Roy Cutright stares at the basket as he lays the ball over the rim.

EAST		OPPONENT
62	Brevard	56
82	Tryon	33
53	Enka	52
35	T. C. Roberson	25
37	Owen	41
32	Hendersonville	53
52	West	32
60	Edneyville	46
41	Enka	66
49	Tryon	35
35	Erwin	20
40	T. C. Roberson	52
60	Reynolds	62
42	Hendersonville	67
58	Brevard	51
44	West	32
58	Owen	41
46	Edneyville	33
56	West	45
49	Hendersonville	61

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Eagles improve, but lose

Seven juniors, seven sophomores, three freshmen, and only one senior comprised one of the youngest girls' teams ever at East. Although they won no games, a steady improvement was shown throughout the season, in which two overtime games with Brevard and Edneyville were the highlights. Junior Margaret McKay paced the Lady Eagles in scoring all year with a 9 point average. Margaret was named to the All-County and All-Conference teams, and received an All-County Tournament award. Judy Kilpatrick, Sonya Stepp, Salley Moore, and Caryl Reece also were stalwart players for the Eagles.

East fans should look forward to a better season next year, with all starters returning.

RIGHT: Up and over, go Margaret McKay and Sonya Stepp as they try to intercept a pass.

BELOW, FRONT ROW: Sherry Collins, Ellen Nabers, Ellane Smythe, Judy Kilpatrick, Margaret McKay, Salley Moore. SECOND ROW: Kathy McCoy, Jan Fain, Vicki Hill, Kathy Metcalf, Denise Fender, Carol Reece, Kathy Ward. THIRD ROW: Kay Rhinehart, Manager; Sue Paxton, Kay Williams, Debbie Ellison, Judy Jackson, Carol McCraw, Coach Jerrie Britt.





LEFT: Judy Kilpatrick and Denise Fender attempt to defend a pass upcourt.

BELOW: An opponent zooms by Judy Kilpatrick and Debbie Ellison as they vainly try to stop her.



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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

8-5 record indicates jayvee girls should win as varsity

Although the girls' varsity team didn't fare too well, the Jayvee team was more encouraging. Boasting a 8-5 record, they were defeated only by Owen and Edneyville. The sophs and frosh were in almost every game until the end. Freshmen Kay Williams and Valerie Harden, along with sophomore Rita Bartee, led the team. These three and others should provide competition for starting positions on next year's Varsity team.



LEFT, FRONT ROW: Kay Williams, Julie Summey, Linda Davis, Diane Jackson, Rita Bartee, Kathy Ward, Doris Hoots, Cynthia Johnson, Diana Scroggs, Portia Shipman. SECOND ROW: Barbara Patterson, Nancy Skidds, Adena Hall, Carol Nelson, Rita Hoxit, Valerie Harden, Barbara Johnson, Beverly Berger, Connie Drake, Brenda Williams.

TOP RIGHT: Sonya Stepp guards a shaggy-haired Edneyville player.



LEFT: Margaret McKay and Judy Kilpatrick reach to the floor to pick up a loose ball.



WRESTLING

Grapplers take second consecutive county championship

The wrestling team at East High this year was even more successful than it was in its initial season. Under new coach John Scott the Eagle grapplers compiled a 15-2 regular season record, losing only to Lee Edwards and Tuscola. Four tournaments completed the wrestling schedule. The Eagles took top spot in the Sylva-Webster Invitational, and Henderson County Tournament while finishing third and fifth in the District Tournament and Tuscola Invitational, respectively.

Dennis Young, Randy Simpson, Roy Stover, Tony Varnadore, and Troy Pace led the team in wins. Simpson and Pace lost only one match while Varnadore was unbeaten during regular season competition. Varnadore, Pace, Young, Robert Denton, and Doug Cox journeyed to Raleigh to compete in the state tournament after qualifying at the District Tournament.

East is rapidly establishing itself as one of the WNC wrestling powers, a tradition we hope will continue.

EAST		OPPONENT
53	Hendersonville	6
46	Brevard	13
12	Tuscola	49
26	Lee Edwards	31
40	Hendersonville	16
47	West	10
58	Owen	2
33	Spruce Pine	23
26	Spruce Pine	22
29	Brevard	22
16	Sylva-Webster	24





ABOVE LEFT, FRONT ROW: Johnny Raye, Dennis Young, Johnny Jones, Roy Stover, Coach John Scott. SECOND ROW: John Coggins, Manager; Tony Varnadore, Robert Denton, Troy Pace, Bill Case, David MacMurray, John Laughter. THIRD ROW: Terry Varnadore, Steve Justice, Dunkin Fitzsimmons, Randy Simpson, Mike Cole, Hubert Gibson, Doug Cox.

LEFT: The view from the pressbox provides a new angle for watching the "combat."

TOP RIGHT: An entanglement of hands and arms is a very common sight in a wrestling match.

ABOVE: An opponent attempts to maneuver Roy Stover into a position for a pin.

MONOGRAM CLUB

Athletes perform duties

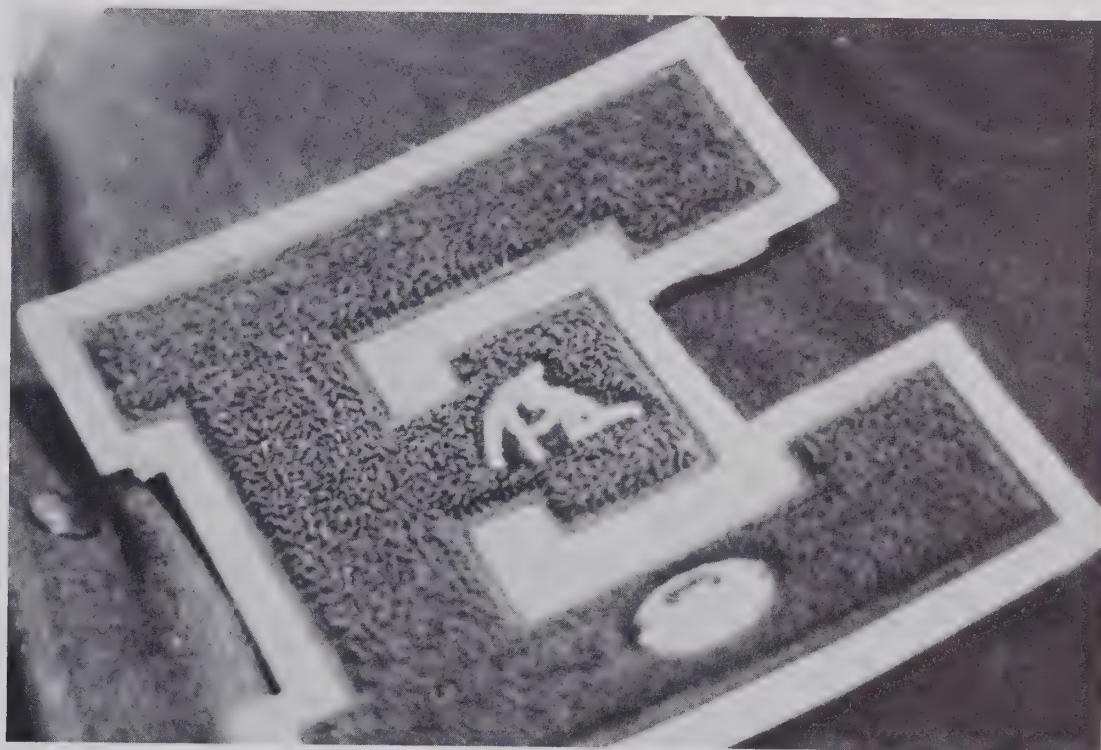
Although the Monogram Club itself was not very active this year, its members performed many worthwhile services. If a letterman was seen loitering in the gym, lobby, or anywhere else, Coaches Williams or Mintz were liable to put them to work. Unknown to spectators, the basketball team prepares the gym for wrestling matches, or other activities. The working talents of East's lettermen did not go to waste.



ABOVE: Pulling out the bleachers became a familiar task for many athletes during basketball season.

RIGHT: Tony Wilson and Robert Nelson diligently work on the football shoes before they are stored.





TOP, FRONT ROW: Charles Nabers, Bryant Diehl, Rick Capps, Mike Harness, Roy Cutright, Bill Shipman, Tony Varnadore, Dennis Young, Troy Pace, John Laughter, Tommy McCall. SECOND ROW: Larry Hoxit, Scott Justus, Robert Nelson, Gene Magruder, Robert Denton, Gene Davis, Chuck Ward, Terry Pace, Carlton Bishop. THIRD ROW: Tony Wilson, Scott Sain, Kaye Corn, Pam Drake, Bill Case, Frank DeCarlo, Tommy Carter, Denny Pace, Sammy Dalton, Eddie Dinkins, Terry Hill, Malcolm Glisson, Doyle King.

ABOVE: The green "E" outlined in white is the sign of an East High letterman and Monogram Club member.



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LEFT: Courier Staff members examine the facilities at BLUE RIDGE PRESS, used to print the school newspaper.

BELOW: Diane discovers that ROSES, stocked with almost everything, is an ideal place to shop.





RIGHT: When you need potato chips and seven-up for a party, go to COMMUNITY CASH — the place to go for grocery needs.

BELOW: Whether you're a professional or beginner, the pianos of WARD'S HOUSE OF MUSIC make any playing enjoyable.

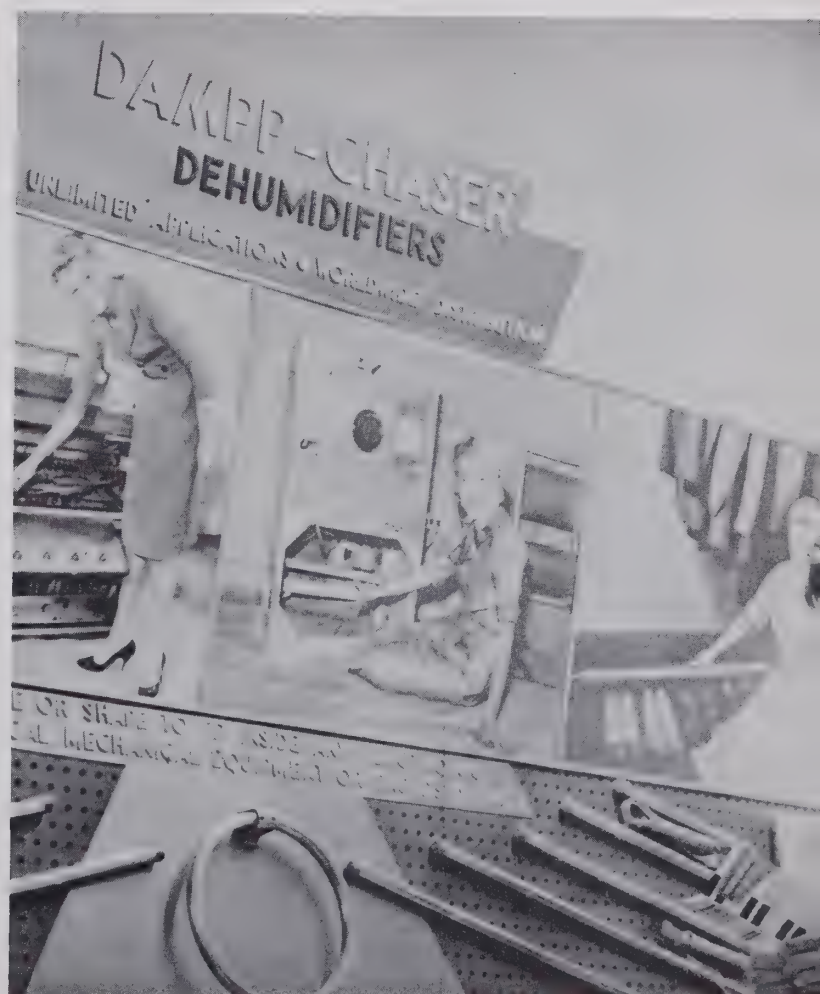


ABOVE: FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY is well stocked with high quality tractors for local farmers.



ABOVE: Munching a hamburger or enjoying a milkshake, Judy finds BROCK'S is a great place for a quick meal.

BELOW: If your piano keys are sticking, just ask for a dehumidifier at DAMP-CHASER.





ABOVE: At the REMNANT SHOP, Pat discovers that every yardstick is matched in values.



ABOVE RIGHT: Fine quality musical instruments may be found at DUNHAM'S MUSIC HOUSE.





OPPOSITE PAGE: Many of the paper products available in Western North Carolina are produced by OLIN MATHIESON.

Doyle King finds that floral arrangements of any kind may be found at JOHN FOX FLORIST.

JUSTICE SAND & STONE is the ideal place for those who need concrete supplies.



RIGHT: If your mom sends you to the store for ingredients for a pie, go to HILL'S GROCERY, where you can find one of the best selections of food.

ABOVE: Mike Feagan finds that the best place to take it easy is on one of RELIABLE'S high quality couches.





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ABOVE: Many graduates look to DUPONT E. I. DeNEMOURS AND CO., INC. for fine employment opportunities.

RIGHT: Dale finds at LEONA'S one of the best selections of "Villager" and "Country Set" fashions.





ABOVE: COKE has the taste you never get tired of, even to the last drop.



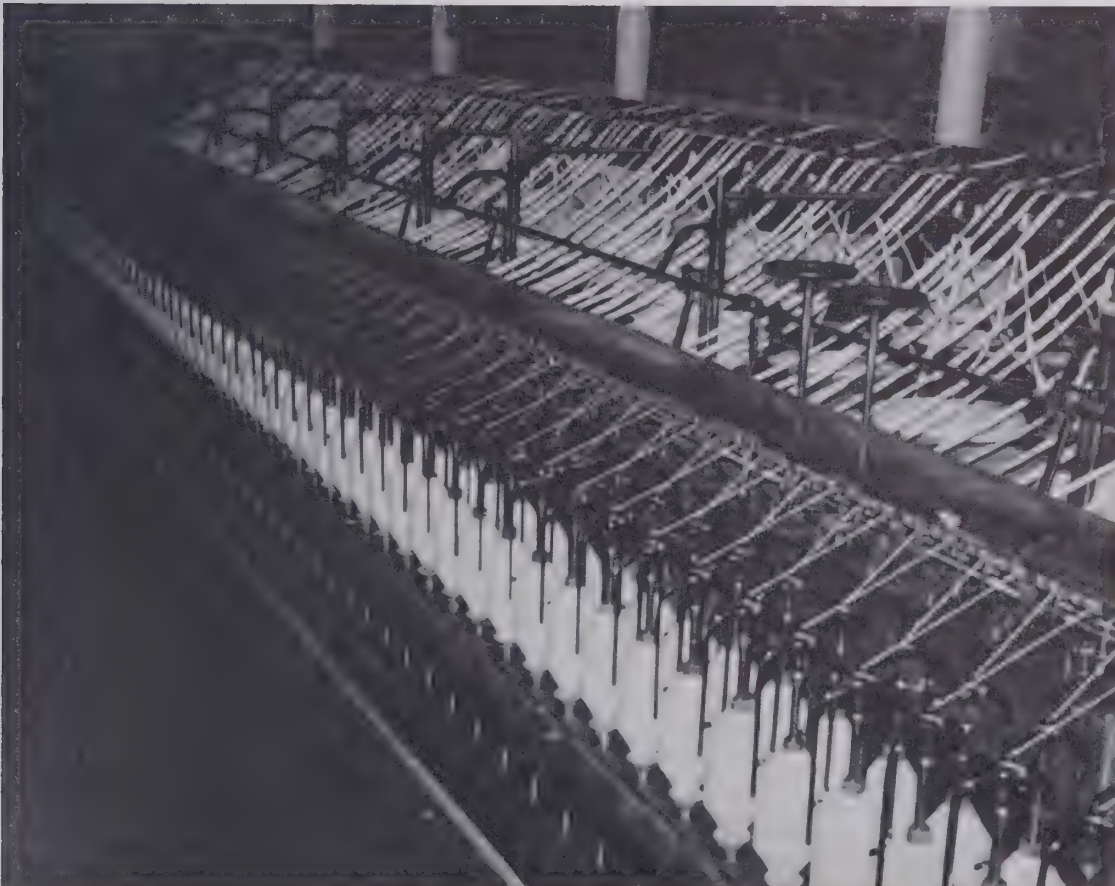
ABOVE: FUEL OIL DISTRIBUTORS keep your fire burning on cold winter nights.



Shirley and Faye find a large array of upholstery material at SMYTH INTERIOR DECORATORS.



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Arp, Judi — Chorus 9; Pep Club 10, 11; Keyettes 11, Vice-President 12; Art Club 12; Powder-Puff 9, 10; Student Council 12; Homeroom Officer 12; Highlander Staff 11.

Arrington, Steve — Art Club 9; FBLA President 12.

Baynard, Sherry — Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10; Powder-Puff 9; Homeroom Representative Pep Club 11.

Beavers, Linda — Chorus 9, 10; Pep Club 12.

Bell, Rachael — Band 9, 10; Chorus 9; Pep Club 9, 10; Majorette 9, 10; Powder-Puff 9, 10.

Bishop, Dean — Chorus 9, 10, 11; Debate Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Bible Club 10; National Forensic League 11, 12; Student Congress Representative 11.

Blackwell, Joel

Black, Ted R.

Blythe, Beverly — Pep Club 11.

Brooks, Bill — Football 9, 11; Track 10, 11.

Brooks, Susan — J.V. Cheerleader 9; Homeroom Officer 9; Power-Puff 10; Homecoming Representative 9; Homeroom Officer 10, 12.

Brown, Carolyn — Library Club 11, Secretary-Treasurer 12; Powder-Puff 10; Pep Club 11; Chorus 12.

Cagle, david

Cantrell, Judy — Library 11.

Capps, Mike — FFA 9; DECA 11.

Carter, Tommy — Student Council 9; homeroom Officer 9; Basketball 10, Captain, All-County, All-Conference, All-Tournament 11, Co-Captain 12; Football 10, All Conference 11, Co-Captain, All-County, All-Conference 12; Baseball 9, 10, All-Conference 11; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; AFS 11, 12.

Case, Bennie — Homeroom Officer 11.

Case, Bill — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Homecoming Officer 11.

Case, Nancy — FHA 11, 12; Bible Club 9, 10; Library Club 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 11.

Coggins, Sheila — Band 9, 10; Basketball 9; Chorus 11.

Collins, Keith — Football 9, 10, 11, All-County 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Track 9; Monogram 11, 12.

Connell, Tommy — Art Club 12.

Corn, Joyce

Davis, Gene — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 11; Student Council 9; Track 10, 11, 12.

DeCarlo, Frank — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, President 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Senior Play 11; Mr. Eagle 10.

DeLozier, Richard — J.V. Basketball Manager 10.

Denton, Wayne — Football 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11; Chorus 11, Vice-President 12; Basketball 9; Monogram Club 10, 11.

Diehl, Bryant — Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Interact Club 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12.

Dill, Dottie — Pep Club 11, 12; Journalism 11, 12; Courier Editor 12; Art Club 12; Library Club 12.

Drake, Pam — Student Council 9, 11; Homeroom Officer 9, 11; Keyettes 12; Cheerleader 11, Captain 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, Treasurer 12; Homecoming Court 12; Chorus 9, 10, 12; Perfect Attendance 9; Office 12; Betty Crocker School Winner 12; Monogram 12.

Duncan, Gale — Pep Club 11; Office 12.

Duncan, Rodney — Track 9; Courier 11; TAR 10; Pep Club 11, 12; Senior Play 11; Chorus 12.

Duncan, Stanley — Basketball 9; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Annual 12; Courier 9; Pep Club 10; Key-Interact Game 11, 12.

Edmundson, Jerry — National Honor Society 11, 12; Annual 11; Homeroom Officer 12.

Edmundson, Rebecca — Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Debating Club 10, Vice-President 12; Homeroom Officer 12.

Estilow, Nancy — Transferred from Seneca High, Kentucky, 1967; Art Club 12, Pep Club 11.

Feagan, Mike — Football 9; Basketball Co-Captain 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Chess Club Representative 11; Key Club 11, Representative 12; FFA 12.

Figart, Wayne — National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 12; Annual 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Play 10; Typing Award 11.

Fisher, Ellen — Pep Club 9.

Flack, Greg — Key Club 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Senior Play 10, 11.

Fletcher, Jerry — J.V. Football 9; Pep Club 12.

Freeman, Evelyn — Pep Club 10.

Frisbee, Sandy — Homeroom Officer 11; Pep Club 11; Bible Club 10; Chorus 9.

George, Deborah — FHA 9; Chours 10, 11, 12; Medics Club Secretary-Treasurer 12; Pep Club 11.

Gordon, Jovita — Basketball 9; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11.

Gosnell, Connie — Student Council 9; Homeroom Officer 9, 10.

Gosnell, Nancy — Band 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9; Pep Club 11.

Griffin, Jayne — Pep Club 10, 11; Perfect Attendance 9.

Griffin, Ron — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, State Track Meet Second Place Winner 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11; W.N.C. Science Fair Blue Ribbon 9, 10; Photography 9; Band 9, 10, 11; Football 9.

Guice, Betty — Library Club 12; Perfect Attendance 9.

Hargett, Douglas — DECA 11.

Harness, Mike — Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10; Interact Club 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10; J.V. Basketball All-County, All-Tournament 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Football Manager 10; Homeroom Officer 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Science Fair Third Place Winner 10.

Harvey, Linda — Perfect Attendance 9, 11.

Heatherly, Judy — Band 9, 10, 11.

Heaton, Gary

Heffner, Johnny — Interact Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10; Homeroom Officer 9, 10, 11; Chess Club 10; Senior Play 10; Perfect Attendance 11.

Henderson, Betty — National Honor Society 11.

Henderson, Roger — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 9.

Hendricks, Gary

Hill, Rose — Marshal 11; Student Council Representative 12; Library Club President 12; National Honor Society 12.

Hill, Emily — FHA 9, 11; Library Club Representative 11, 12; Chorus 12.

Hill, Faye — Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; TAR 10, Secretary-Treasurer 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; FHA 9 Chapter Degree, 10 Junior Degree; Hy-Shy-Ny 9; Art Club

11, President 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 11; Powder-Puff 12; Senior Play 11.

Hill, Terry — Football 12; Homeroom officer 11, 12; Interact Club 10, 11, 12; Senior Play 11; Perfect Attendance 11.

Holbert, Belva — DECA Secretary 11, President 12; National Honor Society 12.

Holder, David — Chess Club 11.

Houk, Sandra

Hudgins, Jeanette — Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Powder-Puff 9, 10, 11; Keyettes 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Debate Club 10; Courier 12.

Hudson, June — FHA 10.

Huggins, Kenneth — Bible Club 10, 11.

Hunnicut, Charlie — Pep Club 9, 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Interact Club 12; Track 10; Powder-Puff Queen 12; Perfect Attendance 11; Senior Play 11; Bible Club 9.

Jackson, Loree — Debate Club 9; Pep Club 11, 12; Annual 10, 11.

Jackson, Mary Lois — Library Club Secretary 11; Bible Club 9, 10, Secretary 11; Art Club 12; Chorus 12; Student Council 10; Powder-Puff 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Homeroom Officer 9, 12.

Jones, Jennifer — J.V. Basketball 9, 10; FHA 9, 10; Debate Club 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, Representative 12; Student Council 11, 12; Student Directory Chairman 11; Powder-Puff 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; U.N. Contest 9; TAR 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award 11.

Jones, Gary — Interact 9, 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; President Freshman Class 9; President Sophomore Class 10; Vice-President of Student Body 11; President of Senior Class 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; AFS 11, 12; Freshman Basketball 9; Can-O-Rama 11; Parking Cars 9, 10, 11.

Jones, Sheila — Chorus 9; Bible Club 9; Pep Club Representative 10; Student Council 9, 11, 12; Junior-Senior 11; Tri-Hi-Y President 12; Class Secretary 11; Secretary Student Body 12.

Justus, Terry — Student Council 9; Homeroom Officer 9; Powder-Puff Cheerleader 10.

King, Doyle — J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact 10, 11, 12; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10.

Kuykendall, Lula Mae — Bible Club 9, 10, 11.

Laughier, John — Football 11, 12; Wrestling 12; FFA 12; Monogram 12.

Lawrence, Linda — Pep Club 10, 11; Chorus 9, 12; Keyettes 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Homecoming 11, 12; Junior-Senior 11.

Levi, Glenda — Library Club 10, 11.

Levi, Diane — Pep Club 10, 12. Junior-Senior 11; Student Council 10; Homeroom Officer 10; Powder-Puff 10; Gymnastics Club 10; Girls' Chorus 10.

Lively, Susan — Pep Club 11; Chorus 10, 11.

McCall, Nancy — Pep Club 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9; Medics Club 12; Powder-Puff 10, 12; Courier 12.

McCall, Rebecca — Pep Club 9, 10; FHA 9; J.V. Cheerleader Captain 10; Keyettes 11, President 12; Pianist 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Powder-Puff 9; Voice of Democracy 12.

McCarson, Duane — FFA Treasurer 12; Homeroom Officer 12; Football 9.

McCoy, Martha — Art Club 12; TAR 11; Courier 12; Powder-Puff 10, 12.

McCrary, Dean — Basketball 9; Homeroom Officer 12.

McMurray, Ronnie — Pep Club 10, 11, 12; TAR President 11; Student Council 9; Homeroom Officer

9; Powder-Puff 9, 11; Annual 11; Chorus 9, 12.

Mathis, Delena — Co-Operative Office Occupations 12.

Merrell, Brenda — Library Club 12.

Metcalf, Kathy — J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, Co-Captain 12; Powder-Puff 9, 10; Bible Club 10; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Pep Club 11, 12.

Morgan, Joyce — Library Club 12.

Mullinax, Kay — Powder-Puff 9; FHA 9; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 11, Co-Captain 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12.

Nabers, Charles — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Interact 9, 10, Secretary 11, Treasurer 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Monogram Club 11; Student Council 9, 10; Homeroom Officer 9, 10, 11, 12.

Nelson, Robert Jr. — Basketball All-County 11, Most Improved 12; Track 12.

Norris, Nancy — Powder-Puff 9, 10, 12; Annual 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Homecoming Queen 12; Interact Club, 12.

O'Neal, Michael — Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12; History Awards 10, 11; TAR 10, Western Vice-President 11, President 12; Homeroom Officer 11; Student Council 12; Student Body Vice-President 12; Boys' State 11; Senior Play 11; Marshal 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Debate Club 11; Courier 11; Parliamentarian 12; Annual 12.

Osteen, Sandra — Cheerleading 9, 10; Pep Club 10, 12; Annual 12; Interact 12.

Pace, Helen — Band 9; Co-Operative Office Occupations 12.

Pace, Kathy — Basketball 9, 10, 11; Student Council 12; Homeroom Officer 9, 11; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class 12; Homecoming Court 12.

Pace, Charlene — Band 9, 10; FFA 12; DECA 12; TAR 12.

Pace, Terry — Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Vice-President Senior Class 12; Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society Vice-President 11, President 12; Perfect Attendance 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Marshal 11; Chemistry Award 11; Basketball Letter 11, 12; Track Letter 10, 11, 12.

Pace, Troy — Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 10, 11; County Wrestling Championship 11; Vice-President Sophomore Class 10; President Junior Class 11; Wrestling 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Football Captain 12; Student Body President 12.

Paris, Sharon — Pep Club 11, Secretary-Treasurer 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9; Perfect Attendance 10; Annual 10.

Patterson, Penny — Pep Club 10; Powder-Puff 10; Annual 12; Medics Club 12; Junior-Senior 11.

Pearce, Nace — Football 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11; TAR 10, 11, 12; Annual 11; Monogram 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 10; Junior Class Vice-President 11; Vice-President Student Body 12.

Phillips, Lawrence

Poindexter, Gary — Interact 11, 12; Pep Club President 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 12; Powder-Puff 12.

Ponder, Phillip

Pridmore, Kenneth

Rector, Marilyn — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Medics Club 12; Chorus 10.

Redden, Stuart — TAR 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Chorus 12; Junior-Senior 11.

Reese, Faye — Student Council 9, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Secretary-Treasurer Keyettes 12; Homecoming 11; Chorus 12; Annual 11, Editor 12; Homeroom Officer 9; Spring Production 11.

Reese, Pamela — Band 9; Chorus 9, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Drill Team 10; Medics Club 11; Perfect Attendance 10.

Rhinehart, John — FFA 9, Reporter 10, 11, Sentinel 12; DECA 12.

Rhodes, Sharon — Debate Club 9, 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, Secretary 12; TAR Secretary-Treasurer 10, 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Homeroom Officer 9, 10, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Keyettes 12; Voice of Democracy 12; Marshal 11.

Sherman, Alice — Pep Club 11.

Sizemore, Clyde W.

Smith, Clarence

Smith, Jackie

Smyth, Joe — Football 9, 10; Basketball 10; Interact 9, Publicity Chairman 10, -11, Secretary 12; Student Council 10, 11; Annual Photographer 12; Senior Play 11.

Staton, Stanley — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 12; Track 10, 11; Homeroom Officer 11.

Steadman, Oscar — Track 11.

Stepp, Adele — Powder-Puff 9, 10; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; TAR 12.

Strachan, Jean — DECA 12; Keyettes 12.

Suttles, Joyce — FHA 9, 10; Homeroom Officer 9; Pep Club 10; Courier 12.

Tabor, Steve

Tabor, Tony — Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Play 10; Wrestling 11; Track 11; Chess Club 11.

Tankersley, David

Tankersley, Steve — Football 10; DECA 11, Chaplain 12.

Tarleton, Robert — Debate Club 9, 10, 11, 12; TAR 10, 11, 12; Chess Club Vice-President 11; Student Council 11; Pep Club 12; Track 11.

Thomas, Gerald Lane

Thompson, Thomas — FFA 9; Pep Club 11; Interact 11, 12; Homeroom Officer 9, 10, 11; Perfect Attendance 11; Chorus 12; Chocolate Sales Second Place 9; Football Photographer 10, 11, 12.

Ward, Chuck — Transferred from Saluda 1967. Baseball 11, 12; Student Council 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Monogram 12.

Ward, Gerald — Band 9, 11; Pep Club 11.

Ward, Judy — Pep Club 10; Powder-Puff 10; Courier 11; Medics 12.

Warren, JoAnn — Pep Club 10, 12; Medics 12; Senior Play 10; Band 9; Powder-Puff 9, 10, 12; Art Club 12.

Whitaker, Kathy — Chorus 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; Homeroom Officer 10; Pep Club 11, 12; Annual 12.

Whittemore, Hadley E. — Chess Club President 10, 11; Key Club 12; Debate Club 10, 11, Vice-President 12; TAR 10, Vice-President 11, 12; Art Club 12; Student Council 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Senior Play 11; Powder-Puff 10, 11.

Williams, Donald

Wilson, Brenda — Band 10; DECA 11.

Wilson, Tony — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9; Homeroom Officer 9; Monogram 10, 11, 12.

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MEMORIAM

In memory of

Linda Patricia Allman
November 23, 1952
January 10, 1968



Judy Dean Nelson
April 29, 1951
April 15, 1968







Now the characters look back. Each has saved numerous times and events to remember, to cherish. Yet each day they slip further away from the sensations, emotions, and people lingering in their memories. They themselves cannot linger in the past; they must now move on.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Pensively, Rodney examines the past, waits for the future.

LEFT: With the end of his high school career, Tony rounds another corner of life.

BELOW: Long after the varsity competition ends, the players, haunted by the Coach's hardened stares, reprimands, and praise, relive each game.







Now the students emerge into a new world with an added year of experiences and outlooks. This year at East has enabled them to face the future. They realize what they have done now will help determine what they will be. They move forward. Before them lies the unexpected, the important, the trivial, the necessary.

FAR LEFT: An announcer for radio station WHVL, Sidney presents his mod show on Saturday afternoons.

TOP LEFT: For admission to college, Bruce selects two years of French instead of Latin.

LEFT: Steve Arrington converses about future business ideas with Mrs. Lawrence.

Many will return to East High; some will leave. But those who leave will not be replaced; they will be followed. Their actions and ideas have become part of the story of East High. For East High does not die; East High is *NOW*.

